

**CARL WUNDERLICH
LEAPS FROM 16TH
FLOOR AT STATLER**

Business Man, 47, Ends
Life—Married June 29
and Returned From
Honeymoon on Aug. 24.

**HE HURTTLES DOWN
INTO ST. CHARLES ST.**

Secretary-Treasurer
of
Charles Wunderlich Coop-
erage Co. Had Been Ner-
vous, Relatives Say.

Carl G. Wunderlich, 47 years old, secretary-treasurer of the Charles Wunderlich Co., 319 Clinton street, was killed at 11 a. m. today in a leap from the sixteenth floor of Statler Hotel. No explanation of the tragedy was immediately forthcoming.

He was married last June 29 and returned Aug. 24 from his wedding trip, registering with his wife, Mrs. Hildegard Witkopf Wunderlich, at Hotel Coronado.

Wunderlich dropped into St. Charles street, just east of the Ninth street entrance to the hotel. He struck a taxicab parked at the curb, narrowly missing James Dorney, the taxicab driver, and landed to the curb, dying instantly.

A crowd, attracted by the impact of the body striking the hood of the taxicab, quickly gathered. A woman witness became hysterical and was taken into the hotel lobby and quieted.

Head Walter Remembers Him.
Glenn Moss, head waiter in the roof garden dining room, spoke to Wunderlich shortly before 11 o'clock as the latter passed from window to window as if admiring the view of the city. The man replied to his greeting with a cheery "good morning," Moss related.

Wunderlich, believed to have belonged to Wunderlich, were found in the men's washroom on the sixteenth floor. A window four feet above the floor opens from the washroom onto a narrow balcony, which is guarded by a stone railing five feet high.

Laundry marks and inscriptions in a watch and a Masonic ring led to identification of the body at the morgue by an uncle, George J. Wunderlich, of the Pichon Chateau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard. Relatives said Wunderlich recently had suffered a recurrence of a nervous illness. No letters were found in the clothing, the only notation being a slip of paper on which was written "Famous & Barr, ninth floor."

Marriage Secret Till Aug. 10.
Wunderlich and his bride kept their marriage secret until they departed on their wedding trip about Aug. 10. Mrs. Wunderlich is a clerk at the International Shoe Co. plant at 1820 Cherokee street, and has been training another employee to take her place Sept. 15. When told of her husband's death she said he was in apparent good health and spirits when he left for his morning to go to his office. He customarily lunched at the Statler or the M. A. A., she said before her marriage. Mrs. Wunderlich resided at 3117 Portia avenue.

Wunderlich formerly lived at 870 Pershing avenue. A previous marriage ended in a divorce. His brother, Charles Wunderlich, who lives in California, is here on a visit, stopping at Hotel Coronado. Three sisters also survive.

**FOUR IN ARMY PLANE, UNABLE
TO LAND, LEAP IN PARACHUTES**

Alight safely in Virginia After Fog
and Failure of Radio Imperil
Lives, Bomber Burns.

**FAIR AND COOLER
TONIGHT AND
FAIR TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 64 9 a. m. — 60
2 a. m. — 64 10 a. m. — 60
3 a. m. — 63 11 a. m. — 60
4 a. m. — 61 12 noon — 60
5 a. m. — 60 1 p. m. — 70
6 a. m. — 60 2 p. m. — 72
7 a. m. — 60 3 p. m. — 73
8 a. m. — 60 4 p. m. — 72
Yesterday's high 85 (12:20 p. m.), low
63 (3 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 51 per
cent; at noon yesterday, 40 per cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; slightly cooler
tonight.

**Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly cooler to-
night; somewhat
warmer tomor-
row in northwest
portion.**

**Illinois: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow,
preceded by un-
settled tonight in
extreme south por-
tion; slightly cooler
tonight in east
and south por-
tions.**

**Sunset, 6:20. Sunrise (tomorrow),
5:38.**

**Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 6.3 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Grat-
ton, Ill., 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 13.1 feet, a
fall of 0.4.**

**SWISS VOTE DOWN PROPOSAL
FOR REVISION OF CONSTITUTION**

Opponents of Change Win by 150,
000; Documents in Force
Since 1874.

By the Associated Press.
BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 9.—
Swiss voters decided yesterday they
would keep their Constitution un-
changed.

Opponents of proposed revision
carried the election with a majority
of 150,000 votes. Partisans of the
changes mustered only 193,000 votes.
The revision proposal provided
that the two chambers of Parlia-
ment undertake a general change
of the whole Constitution, which
supporters of the referendum said
had been rendered obsolete since it
was adopted in 1874.

The so-called Fascist party want-
ed the power of Parliament re-
duced, while Leftists advocated
the incorporation of workers' groups
within the parliamentary system.

The issue developed mainly into
one between leaders of the young-
er and older generations, with the
latter contending the present sys-
tem had proved inadequate.

**BUILDING OF 23 MORE
WARSHIPS IS STARTED**

Navy Lets 12 Contracts to Private
Firms, Allocates Funds for 11
Others at Federal Yards.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The
Navy today awarded contracts for
construction of 12 vessels in private
yards and allocated funds for
building 11 ships in Government
yards.

Bids were opened Aug. 7, for
construction of 13 vessels but one
of these, a light cruiser—will be
reauthorized.

The awards were made, Secre-
tary Swanson said, "to the lowest
satisfactory bidder in each case."

Contracts were let for one air-
craft carrier, three destroyers not
exceeding 1500 tons and three
submarines.

Allocations were announced for
one light cruiser, seven destroyers
not exceeding 1500 tons and three
submarines.

**ALTERING OF OIL PRORATION
RECORDS ALLEGED IN TEXAS**

One Employee of State Railroad
Commission Discharged;
Inquiry Goes On.

**RAILROAD AGENT
KILLS ANOTHER IN
TRAP FOR THIEVES**

Henry Mabry Mistakes Ar-
lo J. Smith for Robber,
Fires When Latter Turns
Flashlight on Him.

**Terminal Guard Hit
BY SHOTGUN CHARGE**

East St. Louisan Among
Eight Who Were Watch-
ing Box Cars at Church
Station, on East Side.

Arlo J. Smith, member of the
Terminal Railroad Association's
"flying squad" of special agents, or
private police, was killed early to-
day when he was mistaken for a
robber and shot by Henry Mabry,
special agent for the Illinois Central
Railroad.

Smith, who was 30 years old and
resided at 550 North Thirty-third
street, East St. Louis, was one of
a group of special agents of the
Terminal who joined Illinois Central
agents in surrounding a string of
box cars in the yards at Church
Station, two miles south of East
St. Louis, on receiving information
they were to be robbed.

Chief Special Agent Dan Morgan,
in charge of the Illinois Central
squad, told a Post-Dispatch reporter
that the eight men detailed to the
assignment were posted at various
points, each being instructed as to
the whereabouts of the others.

Crawled Through Grass.
"Shortly before 1 o'clock," Mor-
gan said, "an automobile drove up
on a nearby road. Smith was crawl-
ing toward it through the grass. He
Mabry and Ed Flannigan, Illinois
Central agent, also were making
their way cautiously toward the ma-
chine, unaware that Smith had left
his post.

"When Smith saw them, he
turned his flashlight on them. He
Mabry, assuming Smith was one of
the robbers, was expecting
thought he was in danger and fired
in the direction of the light."

Morgan said this version of the
shooting was obtained from reports
from Mabry and Flannigan and a
verbal statement from Smith before
he died.

The charge from Mabry's shotgun
struck Smith in the left side of the
head and neck. He died at St.
Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, at
3:45 a. m.

Joined Squad Two Years Ago.
Smith, formerly a special agent
for the Pennsylvania Railroad, had
joined the Terminal squad two years
ago. His father, John Smith,
3961 Forest Park boulevard, is chief
of the squad and has been a Ter-
minal agent for 18 years.

Mabry resides at 1500 North For-
ty-seventh street, East St. Louis.

**PILOT HELPLESS SIX DAYS
FROM INJURIES AFTER CRASH**

Percy Hubbard, Who Was Hunt-
ing Lost Flyer in Alaska,
Ate Grass and Moss.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 9.—
Pilot Percy Hubbard told in labored
words today of his six days of
pain and hardship while helping
from crash injuries he suffered
when hunting for the lost flyer,
Arthur Hines. Hubbard has serious
burns on his face and scalp, a cut
cheek and three fractured ribs.

Hubbard's brother Russell and A. J.
Douglas, who hiked for help down
Chena River after their ship fell
and burned, were less seriously
hurt.

"One eye was swollen shut but
I could push the other open with
my fingers," said Hubbard. "Dur-
ing the whole time out I only ate
some grass and Caribou moss. Two
days of that and I got sick. It
hurt my stomach to smoke with-
out eating, so I threw my cigarettes
in the river. I was all in."

**PRESIDENT INVITED TO SPEAK
AT LEGION MEETING IN CITY**

**BOND ISSUE VOTE
TOMORROW; POLLS
OPEN 6 A.M.-7 P.M.**

Proponents and Opponents
of \$7,500,000 River
Front Memorial Plan
Make Final Appeals.

**110,000 EXPECTED
TO CAST BALLOTS**

**\$800,000 Proposition to
Complete Municipal
Bridge Rail Approaches
Also Is Before Voters.**

Both proponents and opponents
of the \$7,500,000 river front mem-
orial bond issue were closing their
campaigns today with last-minute
appeals for the support of voters in
tomorrow's special election.

Polls will open at 6 a. m. and
close at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The two
propositions to be voted on are the
bond issue for the river front pro-
ject and a bond issue of \$800,000 for
completion of railroad approaches
to the Municipal Bridge.

Chairman James A. Waechter of
the Election Board estimated the
total vote in the 669 precincts would
be 110,000 to 115,000, which he de-
scribed as about normal for a bond
election. The total registration is
249,132. Approval of two-thirds
of those voting will be neces-
sary for the bond proposition to
carry.

Those favoring the bond is-
sues will scratch "No" where it ap-
pears on the ballot, leaving the
word "Yes" unmarked. A vote
against the bond issues will be cast
by crossing out "Yes," leaving "No"
unmarked. The procedure will have
to be followed for each of the two
propositions.

Approval by 80,000 Forecast.
Chairman Waechter predicted the
bond issue would carry with a
favorable vote of about 80,000
if the total vote is 110,000.

Mayor Dickmann has predicted
passage of the propositions on the
basis of a poll of voters made by
city employees under his direction.

Reporters from the 25 wards in
the Mayor's poll showed 67,678
favoring the river front project,
19,984 opposed and 48,000 non-com-
mitted.

Although the Democratic City
Committee has formally endorsed
the river front bond issue, reports
persisted at City Hall today that
five or six of the committeemen
who have been at odds with the
Mayor intended to oppose it in their
wards. A prominent City Hall official
who would not permit use of his
name, said to a Post-Dispatch re-
porter that opposition from com-
mitteemen in five or six wards was
a strong possibility.

The wards he named were the
First, Fourth, Tenth, Eleventh,
Twelfth, Twentieth and Twenty-
fifth. The committee men named
in the first is John T. Soy; in the
Fourth, Justice of the Peace Jimmy
Miller; Tenth, Julie Eckel; Eleventh,
Andrew J. Murray; Twentieth,
Charles M. Reardon; Twenty-
fifth, Recorder of Deeds John P.
English; Twenty-fifth, Harry Can-
twell.

Soy and Eckel said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter they were
opposed to the bond issue. Eckel,
who was dismissed as chief deputy
marshal by Mayor Dickmann about
two months ago, said the propo-
sition would not carry in his
ward. English, who is committee
chairman, repeated his statement
of last Saturday that he would
vote for the proposal but would
not work for it.

At a meeting of city employees Sat-
urday at the Municipal Auditorium
Mayor Dickmann gave warning
that all were expected to work for
the bond issue and that any "shirk-
ers" among them might expect to be
replaced after Wednesday.

By proclamation of the Mayor,
tomorrow will be observed by the
City Hall as a holiday, and all city
employees who can be spared from
their work will be off duty to get
out the vote. Employees were re-
quested to give employees time off
to vote.

Opponent's Statement.
Defeat of the river front pro-
posal was predicted today by C. O.
Peters, secretary of the Citizens'
Non-Partisan Committee, which
has distributed 140,000 circulars
urging voters to reject it. Peters
estimated the total vote would be
about 114,000 and that the river
front project would be approved
by less than half. He said his com-
mittee would have workers tomor-
row in every precinct.

Indorsement of the river front
bond issue by two prominent rep-
ublicans was announced today by
the Jefferson National Expansion
Memorial Association. The Rep-
ublican City Committee voted to
leave individual members free to
decide their own positions. Some
are favoring and some opposing
the bond issue.

The two Republican leaders
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SENATOR LONG TAKES TURN FOR WORSE; SECOND BLOOD TRANSFUSION IS REPORTED

Huey Long Just Before He Was Shot; His Assassin



Associated Press Wirephoto.
**LOUISIANA Dictator at the ro-
strum in the House at Baton
Rouge, SPEAKER ALLEN EL-
LENDER, in foreground in white
suit, only 15 minutes before Sen-
ator Long walked out into the cor-
ridor and was shot by DR. CARL
A. WEISS JR., below.**

**ROOSEVELT DEPLORES
ATTEMPT TO KILL LONG**

Issues Public Statement and
Sends Personal Message
to Senator's Wife.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9.—
President Roosevelt deplored the
"spirit of violence" today in ex-
pressing his regret at the attempt
upon the life of Senator Long of
Louisiana. Mr. Roosevelt issued the
following statement:

"I deeply regret the attempt made
upon the life of Senator Long of
Louisiana. The spirit of violence is
un-American and has no place in a
consideration of public affairs, least
of all at a time when calm and dis-
passionate approach to the difficult
problems of the day is so essential."

Senator Long has been one of the
severest critics of the administra-
tion and had indicated an intention
to run for President next year
against Mr. Roosevelt.

It was learned that the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a per-
sonal message to Mrs. Long. This
was not made public.

Comment by Senators on Shooting
of Long.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Com-
menting today on the attempted as-
sassination of Senator Huey P.
Long of Louisiana, Senator Norris
of Nebraska asserted: "We cannot
have anything of that kind if we
are going to have a free govern-
ment. It is a dastardly thing and
I condemn it in the most spirited
language of which I am capable."

Only a few Senators and Repre-
sentatives were in the capital fol-
lowing the recent adjournment of
Congress.

Senator Thomas of Utah said:
"Shooting always invites more
shooting. . . . The American system
of recall is to use ballots and not
bullets."

Senator Hattie Caraway of Ar-
kansas said: "It is just a shame a
thing like that had to happen."

Senator Donahoe of Ohio: "It
was very unfortunate and I sincerely
regret it. But he is active and
young and should have a good
chance of winning through."

Senator Nye of North Dakota:
"That's terrible."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

STATE CAPITOL HEAVILY GUARDED AFTER ATTEMPT TO KILL DICTATOR

Police With Sawed-Off
Shotguns Patrol Govern-
or's Office—Wounded
Louisiana Leader Forbids
Issuing of Statement.

**'I WONDER WHY HE
SHOT ME,' HE SAYS**

**Bullet Went Through Body
Puncturing Colon in Two
Places—Surgeon's Bulle-
tin Mentions "Consider-
able Hemorrhage."**

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—
Although physicians declined to
comment, it was learned reliably
that Senator Huey P. Long took a
turn for the worse about noon today.

He was reported to be passing
blood with an increased pulse and
a second transfusion was reported
given. General concern was felt
in the hospital over his condition.

The last official bulletin was
issued before 6 a. m. central stand-
ard time and his attending physi-
cians refused to discuss his case
since then.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—
Senator Huey P. Long, shot and
wounded seriously by a political
opponent last night, was reported
in "satisfactory" condition at 8:30
a. m. today as military units mo-
bilized to preserve order here,
Long was shot in the State House
by Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., who a
moment later was killed by
Long's bodyguards.

The hospital at 8:30 reported
that Long was gaining strength
after a blood transfusion and
operation.

The capital, excited by the
shooting, was still restless today.
At New Orleans 200 National
Guardsmen were mobilized for
duty here.

Heavy Guard at Capital.
Details of state police, from other
parts of the State, arrived in the
early morning hours. Heavily
armed guards stood at the doors
of the Louisiana House of Repre-
sentatives.

Men with sawed-off shotguns and
rifles were in front of the Govern-
or's office where Long was wound-
ed.

Detectives were at the statehouse
entrance and in the basement. Per-
sons entering the building were
searched for arms.

Police were ordered by their
commander, Col. E. P. Roy, to shoot
down any photographer caught
making pictures in or around the
Capitol or hospital where Long is.

Bulletin by Surgeon.
Dr. Arthur Vedrine, surgeon in
charge of the staff attending the
Senator, at 4 a. m. issued the fol-
lowing bulletin on his condition:

Senator Long was shot through
the right upper quadrant of the
abdomen, the bullet going through
the body.

There were two penetrations
of the transverse colon and con-
siderable hemorrhage from the
mesenteric artery omentum.

INQUEST OPENS, STORY OF ATTEMPT TO MURDER LONG

Thirty Bullet Holes in Front,
29 in Back of Dr. Weiss,
Killed by Senator's Body-
guards.

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—
The story of the attempt to as-
sassinate Senator Huey P. Long in the
Statehouse and the killing of his
assailant, Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., was
related today by eye witnesses at
a coroner's inquest.

The coroner stated that an exami-
nation of Dr. Weiss' body showed
that it had 30 bullet holes in the
front and 29 in the back, and two
in the head.

C. E. Frampton, statistician for
the State Attorney-General's office
and a reporter for the New Orleans
Item Tribune, said he rushed from
an office after hearing a shot and
saw Long walking down the cor-
ridor, clapping his side.

He said he saw Murphy Roden,
one of Long's bodyguards, and Dr.
Weiss struggling. Then he told how
Dr. Weiss was killed.

Prosecutor in Charge.
District Attorney John. Fred
Odum of the Nineteenth Judicial
District, composed of the parish of
East Baton Rouge, took charge of
the questioning of witnesses and
sought to bring out from Frampton
details of the actual shooting and
the alleged necessity of the shoot-
ing of the assassin.

John D'Armond, who was near
the scene, was the second wit-
ness called. After he had given
testimony the inquest was con-
tinued.

Several possessions taken from
the body of Dr. Weiss included a
32-caliber automatic pistol bearing
serial number 219-436, a pocket
knife, a medical society card, one
discharged cartridge shell, seven
pistol cartridges, some keys and a
fountain pen.

Statement by Coroner.
At the opening of the inquest the
following statement was made by
the Coroner:

"The body (of Dr. Weiss) was ex-
amined by the jury and the Cor-
oner and it was found to have 30
bullet holes in the front and 29
on the back of the body, two in
the head, one penetrating the left
eye and the other the tip of the
nose.

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WOMAN KILLED
WHEN AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Miss Sally Morton, 4873 Page Boulevard, Fatally Hurt in Accident at Edwardsville.

Miss Sally Morton, 67 years old, 4873 Page boulevard, was killed and two other persons were injured in a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a heavy truck at the Edwardsville city limits yesterday afternoon.

The automobile was driven by Deane Keith, 5908A Kennerly avenue, who was accompanied by his wife, his son, Deane Jr., 15 years old; Miss Morton and Miss Lady Linn of the Page boulevard address.

Police reported that it was raining at the time of the accident and the Keith automobile skidded in crossing the tracks of the Illinois Terminal Railroad System at Hillboro avenue. The car crashed into the truck, which was going in the opposite direction.

Miss Morton died in a Granite City hospital of a fractured skull at 4:30 p. m., an hour after the collision. Deane Keith Jr., a Soldan High School student, suffered a fractured skull and is in serious condition at the hospital. The windshield and the right headlight were smashed in striking Linn, who was hurled 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Linn resided at 1420 Broadway, Venice.

Boy, 7, Killed by Auto on Highway
Near Barnhart, Mo.
Ralph Johnson, 7, of Rural Route No. 1, Pevely, Mo., was killed by an automobile on U. S. Highway 61 three miles south of Barnhart, Jefferson County, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

The boy was walking with his two cousins when he started to cross the highway and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris, of Dorset, Mo., St. Louis County. He was killed almost instantly. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Woman Hurt in Fall From Window
Miss Agnes Grieb, 43 years old, suffered a skull injury at noon today when she fell from an attic window in her home, 4345 Michigan avenue, to a yard below. She had gone to the attic to get some clothing stored there. She was subject to attacks of dizziness, her mother, Mrs. Sophie Grieb, with whom she lives, said.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

RETIREMENT CAPTAIN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH AT BOONVILLE
Wife Hears Noise and Discovers Body of F. L. Gerlach With Pistol by Side.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 9.—Capt. F. L. Gerlach, U. S. Army, retired, was found shot through the heart lying on the floor of a bedroom at his home here at 10 o'clock this morning. A pistol was beside his body. Mrs. Gerlach heard the shot. Capt. Gerlach spent the last nine years of his army life at Kemper Military School here. After his retirement he substituted for the regular steward at the school while the steward was away. Later he had served as a justice of the peace for Boonville Township.

Constable W. T. Shackelford said today that Gerlach had complained recently of poor health.

MAN'S CLOTHING FOUND ON BANK OF MISSISSIPPI
Identified as Belonging to William Strook Jr., 33, of 6939 Sharp Avenue.
Clothing identified as belonging to William Strook Jr., 33 years old, of 6939 Sharp avenue, was found on the bank of the Mississippi River, near River des Peres, at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Police said they were informed that Strook was released from an asylum last June. Relatives reported he had been worried because of the serious illness of his mother. The clothing, found by Fred Braemer, 317 East Davis street, included trousers, shirt, shoes and hat.

GANGSTER HANGS SELF IN JAIL TO 'END LIFE OF HELL'

Anthony Cugino of Philadelphia, Known as 'Tony the Stinger,' Was Held in New York.

HAD BEEN ACCUSED OF EIGHT KILLINGS
In One Case Two Girls Were Found in Shallow Grave; One Had Been Buried Alive.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Anthony Cugino, Philadelphia gangster known as "Tony the Stinger" and accused of eight killings, hanged himself in his cell shortly before midnight to "end this life of hell."

He used strips of his shirt to make the noose with which he killed himself. A note left for his wife, Frances, tended to confirm a rumor that his arrest was brought about by a tip from a girl he jilted.

"P. S.—Forgive Sally," was the end of the note. "My dear wife Frances," Cugino's note said. "Please do not worry and just try your best to be happy. I'm going to end this life of hell. I will meet you in the next world. Your husband, Jim."

Cugino had been questioned for 15 hours. He denied seven of the killings of which he was accused, but admitted the killing of Patrolman Charles Stockberger in a payroll holdup of a Philadelphia glove factory on July 14, 1933.

Cugino was reputed to be the real leader of the tri-state gang ostensibly led by Robert Maiz and Walter Legenza, both of whom have been electrocuted.

He was accused, along with Salvatore Serpa, of killing Edward Wallace and John Zukowsky, associates in the Philadelphia payroll robbery in order to avoid betrayal.

Girl Buried Alive.
Wallace and Zukowsky were left for dead 12 miles out of Camden, N. J. Zukowsky recovered consciousness, hailed a motorist and was taken to a hospital. There he begged detectives to hurry to the rooming house and save two girls, Florence Miller and Ethel Green-tree.

The detectives were too late. They found the girls had left with two men answering the descriptions of Cugino and Serpa. Three weeks later the girls' bodies were found in a shallow grave in a cornfield at Downingtown, Pa. They had been shot. Medical examination showed that one of them had been buried alive.

Cugino accused the gangster of killing Serpa for the same reason—that Wallace and Zukowsky were out down. Serpa was found stabbed to death in Chicago on July 28, 1934.

He was accused also of killing John Horst, a long-time Philadelphia racketeer, late in 1933, because Horst was infatuated with a girl.

Another killing in which he was suspected was that of Detective James J. Garvey of New York, who was shot to death on Seventy-fifth street near Broadway on April 21, 1934.

Widow and Gunman Who Killed Self



AT TOP, MRS. FRANCES CUGINO, at police headquarters in New York shortly before her husband, ANTHONY CUGINO, below, hanged himself in his cell last night.

BOND ISSUE VOTE TOMORROW; POLLS OPEN 6 A. M.—7 P. M.
Continued From Page One.

whose support was announced today are Charles Nagel, who was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the cabinet of President Taft, and A. L. Shapleigh, for many years active in city and state politics.

Central Trades Indorsement.
William M. Brandt, secretary of Central Trades and Labor Union, yesterday requested workmen affiliated with that organization to vote for the river front project.

In a letter today to Central Trades and Labor Union, the Taxpayers' Defense Association, composed of a large group of business men east of Third street opposing the bond issue, took exception to statements published in newspaper advertisements by the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association that 5000 men would be employed on the memorial project.

The letter, signed by Marquard F. Braun, president of the association, said in part: "It can safely be taken for granted that 3000 men will be the maximum at any time during the wrecking and construction period, that the peak of employment will be during the wrecking period, which is expected to last about six weeks."

"The employment of skilled labor brings up the uncertainty of who is going to do the work. It does not require a remarkable memory to recall the River des Peres project. Steam shovels, bigger than the ones used to dig the Panama Canal, did the work. They came to us from Minneapolis, manned by Minneapolis skilled help. St. Louis furnished the spectators."

"Serious thought must be given the 5000 men now employed in the many industries located within the doomed district. Practically all these people will lose weeks of employment during the moving period and many will be out of work altogether. Several important industries have stated they will move from the city."

Other Groups for Bond Issue.
St. Louis members of the Missouri League of Homeopathy, at a called meeting yesterday, indorsed the river front bonds. The action was announced by Dr. L. M. Ottowy, chairman of the Propaganda Committee.

The proposal also was indorsed by the Twenty-seventh Ward Regular Democratic Organization, the Young Democratic Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward, and by the Ninth Ward Regular Democratic Voters League.

Among meetings scheduled for tonight at which speakers will discuss the bond issue are the following: Contracting Plumbers' Association, Musicians Club Hall, 3535 Pine street; Polish Democratic Club of St. Louis, Stanley Hall, Third and St. George streets; St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance, Board of Education Building; Second Ward Regular Democratic Club, 2002 Salisbury street; West Florissant Avenue Merchants' Association, 4106 West Florissant avenue; Twenty-second Ward Regular Democratic Club, Euclid Hall, 4906 Natural Bridge avenue; Young Men's Hebrew Association, 724 North Union boulevard.

PLEA OF CYTRON AND SON DENIED, TRIAL IS ORDERED

Judge Russell Refuses to Dismiss Fraud Charge Against Men in Mortgage Firm's Collapse.

The motion of lawyers for Gustave and Stanley Cytron, for dismissal of the six-year-old case in which they are charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, was denied today by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell. Judge Russell announced his purpose to bring the case to trial at the present term of court.

The charge against the Cytrons, father and son, is based on the collapse of their firm, the Cytron Mortgage Co., in 1929, with a loss of nearly \$2,000,000 to investors. They were indicted in May, 1932, and their lawyers kept the case from trial by a series of legal pleas until December 1933, when Judge Landwehr dismissed the indictment. He granted the State leave to file an information, replacing the indictment, during the court term, and this was done.

A plea in abatement was then filed by the lawyers, charging that the statute of limitations ran against the information, since more than three years intervened between the alleged offense and the filing of the information. Various motions connected with this plea brought the case to its present status.

Findings of the Court.
Judge Russell, ruling on the plea today, said: "The Court finds and holds that the Court has, and at all times since the filing of the indictment and substitute information, has jurisdiction and authority to act in this cause; that the statute of limitations has not run against the state, barring the prosecution of the defendants; that throughout the course of events in this case, this prosecution, within the meaning of the law, has been pending in this court."

"The State, it seems to the Court, has been very cautious in every step it has taken to prevent the statute of limitations from running, and its actions are well fortified by decisions."

"The Court requests counsel for the prosecution and the defense to submit any and all preliminary legal questions within the next 10 days, so that these issues may be determined within 10 days thereafter, in order that the case may be placed upon the trial docket and adjudicated at this term of court."

What State Charges.
Sale of \$5747 "gold notes" to Walter C. Wiebe by the Cytron firm was the basis of the pending charge. It is charged that the Cytrons represented that the notes were secured by second mortgages of equal par value, but that this representation as to the value of the mortgages was not true. A. B. Frey and Bass & Bass are attorneys for the Cytrons. Assistant Circuit Attorney W. B. Flynn is in charge of the prosecution.

Wife Hears Noise and Discovers Body of F. L. Gerlach With Pistol by Side.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 9.—Capt. F. L. Gerlach, U. S. Army, retired, was found shot through the heart lying on the floor of a bedroom at his home here at 10 o'clock this morning. A pistol was beside his body. Mrs. Gerlach heard the shot. Capt. Gerlach spent the last nine years of his army life at Kemper Military School here. After his retirement he substituted for the regular steward at the school while the steward was away. Later he had served as a justice of the peace for Boonville Township.

Constable W. T. Shackelford said today that Gerlach had complained recently of poor health.

MAN'S CLOTHING FOUND ON BANK OF MISSISSIPPI
Identified as Belonging to William Strook Jr., 33, of 6939 Sharp Avenue.
Clothing identified as belonging to William Strook Jr., 33 years old, of 6939 Sharp avenue, was found on the bank of the Mississippi River, near River des Peres, at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Police said they were informed that Strook was released from an asylum last June. Relatives reported he had been worried because of the serious illness of his mother. The clothing, found by Fred Braemer, 317 East Davis street, included trousers, shirt, shoes and hat.

TETANUS VICTIM



GIRL HURT IN FALL OFF VELOCIPED, DIES OF TETANUS

Geraldine Rudolph, 7, Suffered Lacerated Chin When at Play Three Weeks Ago.
Geraldine Rudolph, 7 years old, 4716 Plover avenue, died yesterday at Children's Hospital of tetanus and pneumonia.

About three weeks ago she suffered a lacerated chin in a fall while playing with her velocipede. Her mother, Mrs. Willard Rudolph, treated the wound, which healed. Ten days ago the child's jaw swelled and she was treated by a physician. Last Tuesday she was examined by another physician, who said she was suffering from tetanus, and ordered her to the hospital. Pneumonia developed at the hospital.

MISSOURIAN FATALLY SHOT DRIVING AUTO IN WYOMING
Authorities Unable to Learn Who Fired on Kenneth Reese, Near Green River.

ROCK SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 9.—Kenneth Reese, 19 years old, of Rich Hill, Mo., died in the Wyoming general hospital here this morning of a gunshot wound in the head suffered when Reese was driving on the highway near Green River Saturday night. The authorities have not been able to learn who fired the shot.

Virgil Crow, also of Rich Hill, who was in the automobile, told officers a man tried to flag the automobile with a flashlight and a moment later a bullet crashed through the rear window of the car, barely missing Reese's mother in the back seat and hitting the youth in the back of the head. Crow told officers he took the steering wheel as Reese fell forward and stopped the car before he could get off the road.

Dr. James T. Lane of Rock Springs, whose automobile was involved in an accident with three other cars at about the spot where Crow said Reese was shot, said he had been on the road with a flashlight to warn other motorists but knew nothing of the shooting.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE
Miss Sally Morton, 4873 Page Boulevard, Fatally Hurt in Accident at Edwardsville.

Miss Sally Morton, 67 years old, 4873 Page boulevard, was killed and two other persons were injured in a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a heavy truck at the Edwardsville city limits yesterday afternoon.

The automobile was driven by Deane Keith, 5908A Kennerly avenue, who was accompanied by his wife, his son, Deane Jr., 15 years old; Miss Morton and Miss Lady Linn of the Page boulevard address.

Police reported that it was raining at the time of the accident and the Keith automobile skidded in crossing the tracks of the Illinois Terminal Railroad System at Hillboro avenue. The car crashed into the truck, which was going in the opposite direction.

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Miss Morton died in a Granite City hospital of a fractured skull at 4:30 p. m., an hour after the collision. Deane Keith Jr., a Soldan High School student, suffered a fractured skull and is in serious condition at the hospital. The windshield and the right headlight were smashed in striking Linn, who was hurled 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Linn resided at 1420 Broadway, Venice.

Boy, 7, Killed by Auto on Highway Near Barnhart, Mo.
Ralph Johnson, 7, of Rural Route No. 1, Pevely, Mo., was killed by an automobile on U. S. Highway 61 three miles south of Barnhart, Jefferson County, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

The boy was walking with his two cousins when he started to cross the highway and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris, of Dorset, Mo., St. Louis County. He was killed almost instantly. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Woman Hurt in Fall From Window
Miss Agnes Grieb, 43 years old, suffered a skull injury at noon today when she fell from an attic window in her home, 4345 Michigan avenue, to a yard below. She had gone to the attic to get some clothing stored there. She was subject to attacks of dizziness, her mother, Mrs. Sophie Grieb, with whom she lives, said.

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RETIREMENT CAPTAIN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH AT BOONVILLE
Wife Hears Noise and Discovers Body of F. L. Gerlach With Pistol by Side.
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KILLED IN PLUNGE



MRS. C. E. HELMSMILLER ESTATE LISTED AT \$453,000

Residue of Property Bequeathed in Equal Parts to Three Nephews and One Niece.
An inventory filed in Probate Court today of the estate of Mrs. Charlotte E. Helmsmiller, 4208 Castelman avenue, who died July 2, listed property valued at \$453,000. She was the widow of Richard F. Helmsmiller, and was said by her attorney, A. L. Schmidt, to have built the fortune on an inheritance from her parents.

The estate consists of personal property, including real estate deeds of trust with a value of \$193,539; corporation stocks, \$177,718; bonds, \$59,788, and cash of \$13,159. There are two pieces of real estate, 116 North Second street, and the home, valued at \$9500.

Two orphan homes were left \$500 each, and \$1000 to each of seven cousins. The residue of the estate was bequeathed in four equal parts to three nephews and a niece, the nearest of kin, Eugene and Ernest H. Schluter, and Clarence and Miss Charlotte Gerhard, with Clarence Gerhard named trustee, and Miss Gerhard executrix.

WIDOW AND GUNMAN WHO KILLED SELF
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Anthony Cugino, Philadelphia gangster known as "Tony the Stinger" and accused of eight killings, hanged himself in his cell shortly before midnight to "end this life of hell."

He used strips of his shirt to make the noose with which he killed himself. A note left for his wife, Frances, tended to confirm a rumor that his arrest was brought about by a tip from a girl he jilted.

"P. S.—Forgive Sally," was the end of the note. "My dear wife Frances," Cugino's note said. "Please do not worry and just try your best to be happy. I'm going to end this life of hell. I will meet you in the next world. Your husband, Jim."

Cugino had been questioned for 15 hours. He denied seven of the killings of which he was accused, but admitted the killing of Patrolman Charles Stockberger in a payroll holdup of a Philadelphia glove factory on July 14, 1933.

Cugino was reputed to be the real leader of the tri-state gang ostensibly led by Robert Maiz and Walter Legenza, both of whom have been electrocuted.

He was accused, along with Salvatore Serpa, of killing Edward Wallace and John Zukowsky, associates in the Philadelphia payroll robbery in order to avoid betrayal.

The detectives were too late. They found the girls had left with two men answering the descriptions of Cugino and Serpa. Three weeks later the girls' bodies were found in a shallow grave in a cornfield at Downingtown, Pa. They had been shot. Medical examination showed that one of them had been buried alive.

DYNAMITE AND BOMBS FOUND IN THE ORPHEUM

Evidently Placed in Unused Third-Floor Room More Than Two Years Ago.

Sixty-eight sticks of dynamite and two powerful dynamite bombs were found yesterday in an unused room on the third floor of the Orpheum Theater where they had lain unnoticed, apparently for more than two years.

Police were unable to establish any reason for the presence of the explosives in the theater, which is at Ninth and St. Charles streets. The theater was reopened a year ago by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., after being dark since January, 1932.

Newspapers which were part of the wrapping of the dynamite were dated Aug. 2, 1930, and March 25, 1933. Pages from a magazine also used as wrapping paper bore the date Aug. 2, 1930, date.

Ray Quillen, chief usher at the theater, discovered the dynamite about 5 p. m. when he went to the room to look it over with a view to establishing a dressing room for ushers there.

In one corner he noticed a dust-covered Gladstone bag, and beside it a canvas bundle. The dynamite sticks were in the bag. In the bundle were the two bombs, a box containing 50 percussion caps, and two coils of fuse, each 50 feet long. One of the bombs was formed of seven sticks of dynamite, bound with tape and wire, and with fuse and cap attached. The other bomb was made with four sticks of dynamite.

The caps which had been placed in the bombs were corroded, another indication that the bombs had been made up some time ago. All of the dynamite was labeled "60 per cent—extra strength." The usual preparation is 40 per cent strength.

Quillen reported his discovery to the manager, Robert Hicks, who summoned police. Hicks told police the room had not been used since the theater opened under its present management, and said he could not account for the presence of the explosives there.

Andrew D. Cella, vice-president of the Southern Real Estate & Financial Co., which owns the building, could offer no explanation, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

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JACOBY WINS BY ONE POINT IN MASTERS' BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
Overcomes Lead of David Burnstine on Last Day of Contest.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Oswald Jacoby, one of the "Four Aces," has won the Masters' Individual championship of the American Bridge League, by one point. A strong finish in the final session of the league's five-day tournament enabled him to overtake another of the "Four Aces," David Burnstine, who had led until yesterday. Jacoby's total was 630½ points.

NICHOLAS A. DOYLE DIES
Officer of American Car Co. Succumbs in Chicago.
Nicholas A. Doyle, 709 South Skinner boulevard, vice-president of the American Car & Foundry Co., died today in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, of pneumonia. He was 67 years old, and had been with the company and its predecessor concerns for 47 years, having entered the organization as a clerk.

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St. Louis BACHELOR FAMILY LAUNDRY
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Smart Style—Perfect Comfort
\$1 and \$1.50
BY THE MAKERS OF PARIS GARTERS

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Big, select Brazil Nuts, rolled in creamy butter, caramel, and THEN—dipped in rich, luscious milk chocolate!
REG. 60c LB.
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LONG OFTEN TALKED OF PLOT TO KILL HIM

Hired More Bodyguards Recently, Month Ago Told Senate of Conspiracy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Senator Huey P. Long's fear of an assassin's bullet became so strong a month ago that he increased his ordinarily heavy bodyguard in the Capitol.

Just a month ago today he told the United States Senate that he was a marked man. Early the next day, he said to reporters: "They're liable to get me any time now; ain't no use denying that."

Long has maintained a bodyguard in his office here for several years, a circumstance which has frequently drawn amused smiles about the Capitol corridors.

The increased guard was observed one day when the Senator stepped out of one of the three doors of his office, and walked to the farthest, a matter of some 50 feet, down the hall of the Senate Office Building.

Long came out, accompanied by his usual bodyguard, a burly ex-trooper from Louisiana. This bodyguard dropped about 10 feet behind his chief. Three other guards dropped in, about 20 feet behind.

"Come on, step it up here," ordered the bodyguard in charge as the three allowed the Senator to step into the hall at the head of the little group. "Don't let that man go down the hall alone."

Before this, Long rarely had more than one bodyguard with him, and never more than two. From then on, he was never without three, and most of the time there were four.

For the last year, Long, when getting in an automobile with a newspaperman, has often said: "I don't like to do this. I don't want any of you boys shot."

Last year, in one trip from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, Long firmly refused to ride with reporters.

"Some crazy galoot's liable to be behind any of these telephone poles or trees and take a shot at me," he said. "They might hit one of you boys. You ride in the other car."

"Most unfortunate," was the comment on the shooting, of Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, who began his career in the Senate by presiding over an investigation of the election to the Senate of Long's close political ally, John Overton.

"I had first hand acquaintance with the tense feelings and almost mob desires expressed by partisans on both sides when I presided in the Overton hearing two years ago," Thomas said.

Told of Plot in Senate.
Not only did the capital laugh, but even Senator Long laughed when a month ago, Aug. 9, he read to the Senate a long report of what he said was a plot to shoot him "right in the Senate."

The "plot," the Louisiana told the Senate, was discussed in a room of the Hotel de Soto in New Orleans July 22 and 24. Two of his friends heard the scheme through a sound recording device extended into an adjoining room, Long related. By their voices assertedly a dozen men were identified as going to the conference at various times but the voice making the threats was never recognized.

Long discredited the seriousness of the plot by jokingly telling the Senate that he "got a new lease on life" when others in the conference room put aside any talk of assassination as unfeasible. Then he went on to tell how he "shivered" in a hotel room at night when he read the transcript of what he said was taken down by the sound recording device.

"One Man, One Gun, One Bullet."
"I would draw in a lottery to go out and kill Long," the "voice" was quoted as saying. "It would take only one man, one gun and one bullet."

Reputedly Long's guards often sat in the Senate gallery to keep a watchful eye on him and one time a Long associate was searched in public by the Sergeant-at-Arms, Chesley Jurney. No weapon was found.

Long brought the recent session to a close Aug. 26 with a filibuster that blocked passage of the third deficiency bill carrying funds for such important new agencies as the Social Security Board and the Guffey Coal Board.

Dern Says Long Has Already Committed Political Suicide.
By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.—Secretary of War Dern, here today en route to the Philippine Islands, expressed regret at the shooting of Senator Long, then commented: "I think he has already committed political suicide."

ALUMINUM LABOR CONFERENCE
A. F. of L. Council Wants Collective Bargaining Agreement.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—David Williams, district representative of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday a committee of the National Council of Aluminum Workers would meet executives of the Aluminum Co. of America and ask for a contract making the Council the exclusive collective bargaining agency for all its workers.

The company refused this petition some time ago, when its plants were closed by a strike, but agreed to deal with union men as spokesmen for their members only.

Jews Exiled From Kabul.
JERUSALEM, Sept. 9. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The Afghan Government has exiled all Jews from Kabul to a remote village, Farah, in the western part of the country, near the Persian border, the Hebrew Daily, Davar, reported yesterday.

Aid for Schooner Seth Parker.
By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Sept. 9.—The Coast Guard patrol boat Tiger reported by wireless to its base here early today it had reached the disabled schooner Seth Parker, once the round-the-world craft of Phillips Lord, radio entertainer. The 15-man crew was reported safe. The Tiger was standing by, 600 miles south of Honolulu, waiting to transfer supplies to the schooner, prior to towing the disabled vessel here.

The craft sprung a leak en route to Honolulu from Pago Pago, Samoa.

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Just Like a Dream Come True! We Break All Records With This Sale of Sample Fur Coats

Don't even think of missing this! This is the kind of event that can't be repeated! We GOT THERE FIRST... and Bought Up Some of the Most Amazing EXPENSIVE FURS!

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Check This List of Expensive Furs:

- Caracul
- Baronduki
- Assembled Squirrel
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- Natural Muskrat
- Silver Muskrat
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- Raccoon
- Black Kidskin
- Gray Kidskin
- Russian Cat
- Ocelot Paws
- Marmink
- Northern Seal
- Black Lapin
- Beaverette

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Yes! These EXPENSIVE PELTS Are Here:

- Caracul
- Caracul With SILVER FOX
- Baronduki
- Assembled Squirrel
- Jap Weasel Sides
- Natural Muskrat
- Silver Muskrat
- Black Kidskin
- Gray Kidskin
- Russian Cat
- Ocelot Paws
- Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
- Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)
- Black Lapin (Dyed Coney)
- Beaverette (Dyed Coney)

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... Balance in Easy Monthly Payments. Free Storage Until Wearing Season.

Sizes for Misses and Women
See Our Window Display Tonight!
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- Because**—THE PLAZA WILL INCREASE YOUR TAXES. \$817,500.00* per year must be raised to take care of this project. This means more property tax, more sales tax (milk bottle tops), more gasoline tax or what not.
- Because**—THE PLAZA MEANS MORE DEBTS. 12½ Million Dollars of last year's bond issue is unsold because of lack of city revenue. Bonded debt of the City of St. Louis, \$91,132,500. Continued spending MUST stop!
- Because**—THE COST OF THE PROJECT IS UNCERTAIN. No one can estimate within Millions of Dollars the cost of 37 blocks of Business Properties. No one can begin to venture even an approximate guess as to the cost of the Jefferson Memorial with its ever-changing plans. The original estimate of the Free (?) Bridge cost was \$3,000,000. Actual cost to date \$9,000,000. NOT YET FINISHED.
- Because**—THE PLAZA DESTROYS TAX-PRODUCING PROPERTY. A Plaza produces no income or taxes, while the destruction of 37 blocks of business properties means a loss of ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS in taxes.
- Because**—THE PLAZA DRIVES INDUSTRIES OUT OF ST. LOUIS. Many concerns in the doomed district will move into the county or to other cities. The loss will mean millions of dollars to St. Louis.
- Because**—THE PLAZA LOCATION IS BAD. With the unsightly East St. Louis river front across the river, with Hooverville to the south, lumber yards and the dilapidated Eads Bridge to the north—a smoke and soot covered Plaza will not equal Chicago's lake front. Furthermore, the high Terminal Railroad trestle, running the entire length of the project, will not be moved. If improved, it will cut off the view; if unimproved, it is an eye sore.
- Because**—THE PLAZA MEANS LITTLE EMPLOYMENT FOR LABOR. Contrary to glowing promises, only ONE Thousand men will be needed for a few months to clear the area. The new structure requires mostly machinery (same as the River Des Peres project) and the work will very likely be done by outside contractors with their own skilled help. Last year's sixteen million dollar bond issue has so far given employment to less than Four Hundred men.
- Because**—THE GOVERNMENT HAS PROMISED NOTHING. St. Louis may receive financial assistance for one year—but, not even this, has been definitely pledged. If it is not received, St. Louis will hold the bag and a 37-block mud-hole to look at! With last year's sixteen million dollar bond issue, we were promised a P. W. A. grant of over Five Million Dollars. No money has been received yet.

*Taxes now levied on the River Front Section which has to be replaced if it is destroyed. \$180,000 3½% interest per annum on 7½ million dollars River Front Improvement Bond. 262,500 sinking fund to provide amortization of bonds in 20 years, per year. 375,000
Cost per year \$817,500

SCRATCH YES

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Sold on
Imagine! Look like brand new
this almost unbelievable low price
set of attachments. Full size, full
perfect and fully guaranteed
worn parts have been replaced
parts such as bags, cords, fans,
etc. You can't tell them from new
\$2.00 Balance small mo
DOWN small carry
Phone at once. Request free tri
number have been allotted us fo
Famous-Barr
GARFIELD 5900
Stix, Baer & Fuller
CENTRAL 6500
Union Electric Light and
MAIN 3222
(And)
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. (Distributors)

the disabled south of Honolulu, waiting to transfer, once the supplies to the schooner, prior to towing the disabled vessel here. The craft sprung a leak en route to Honolulu from Pago Pago, Samoa, 600 miles.

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

GRAPHED, TELE-
ade a Special Trip
EADED... Tues-
s Repeat Sale of

E FURS

Many Are the
Original Samples
From Fine Furriers'
August Showings...

...all are BRAND-
NEW 1935 and '36 Fash-
ions with new Flared
Hemline, Back-Swing
Swaggers, Fitted Rus-
sian Styles, Deep Arm-
holes and Host of
Youthful Collars. We
didn't dream it was
possible to get them!

←This Is a Reproduc-
tion of the First Sale
That Caused All the
Excitement in St.
Louis!

9

EXPENSIVE
e Here:

- Black Kidskin
- Gray Kidskin
- Russian Cat
- Ocelot Paws
- Marmink
(Dyed Marmot)
- Northern Seal
(Dyed Coney)
- Black Lapin
(Dyed Coney)
- Beaverette
(Dyed Coney)

DEPOSIT
thly Payments. Free
aring Season.

and Women

Display Tonite!
d's Downstairs Shop

Bought With Confidence

Doll House Exhibition Record.
Attendance records for a single
day's showing were broken here Sat-
urday, when more than 11,000 per-
sons viewed Colleen Moore's famous

NOVENA ST. JUDE

Wed., Sept. 11th to Sept. 19th
AVE MARIA SHRINE
Sixth St. and Chouteau Ave.
7 am, 8 am, 3 pm, 5:40 pm, 8 pm
5 SERVICES DAILY
REV. RONALD MAHER, C. P.
Speaker

49¢ SUITS
O'GOATS
DRESSES
CLOAKS
With or Without Fur

PETERS CLEANING & DYEING CO.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CITY COLLEGE
REGISTRATION NIGHT
MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH

Continental Life Bldg. of **LAW AND FINANCE**
COMMERCE AND FINANCE
(B.C.S. Degree)
Business English Accounting Commercial Law
Public Speaking Advertising Investments
Preparation for C. P. A. Examination
Principles of Accounting Auditing
Cost Accounting Economics

JEFFERSON COLLEGE
OF ST. LOUIS Y. M. C. A.
Offers Evening Classes in
BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE
A Practical Course Taught by
Aline Hower, Business Letter Counselor

1528 LOCUST
Central 1350

WASHINGTON Evening University Classes
Register Sept. 16 to 28. Classes Begin Sept. 30

ACCOUNTING
ANTHROPOLOGY
ARCHITECTURE
ART
ASTRONOMY
BIOLOGY
BUSINESS
CHEMISTRY
CIVIL ENGINEERING
ECONOMICS
EDUCATION
ENGLISH
GEOGRAPHY
GOVERNMENT
HISTORY
JOURNALISM
LITERATURE
MATHEMATICS
MUSIC
PHILOSOPHY
PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
REAL ESTATE
SALESMANSHIP
SOCIAL WORK
SPEECH
STATISTICS
ZOOLOGY

SEND FOR
CATALOGUE
TODAY
CABANY 2382
Station 12

DEAN FRANK M. DEBATIN, 121 BROOKINGS HALL
University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me catalogue. I am especially interested in
subjects checked.

MANUFACTURER'S ONE WEEK SALE!

GRAND PRIZE MODEL 9
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt at factory and guar-
anteed by the manufacturer

only **\$19.85**

with complete set
of attachments

A startling value! Grand
Prize Winning Model at
Sesqui Centennial Exposition.
Sold originally—when new
—at \$35.50.

Imagine! Look like brand new! And marked at
this almost unbelievable low price with a complete
set of attachments. Full size, full power, every one
perfect and fully guaranteed for one year. All
worn parts have been replaced with brand new
parts such as bags, cords, fans, bearings, brushes,
etc. You can't tell them from new cleaners.

\$2.00 DOWN Balance small monthly payments—
small carrying charge

Phone at once. Request free trial. Only a limited
number have been allotted us for this sale. Hurry!

Famous-Barr Co.
GARfield 5900

Slis, Baer & Fuller Co.
CENTral 6500

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
MAIn 3222 (And All Branches)

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. (Distributors), 2067 Washington Ave.

E. L. DOHENY DIES; FIGURED WITH FALL IN OIL SCANDAL

He Was Indicted in 1924
but Acquitted in Con-
nection With Elk Hills, Cal.,
Leases.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 9.—
Edward Laurence Doheny, oil mil-
lionaire, who figured with Albert
B. Fall in the Elk Hills oil scandal
in 1924, died at his home here at
8 o'clock last night. He was 79
years old.

Death was caused by age and
complications after an illness that
kept him bed-ridden for almost
three years. At his bedside when
the end came, were his wife, his
daughter, Mrs. Leign Battson, and
five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held
Wednesday at St. Vincent's Roman
Catholic Church, a \$1,500,000 build-
ing built largely through the bene-
factions of Doheny. Two bishops,
the Most Rev. John J. Cantwell of
the Los Angeles and San Diego dioc-
eses, and the most Rev. Francis
C. Kelley of the Oklahoma diocese,
will say mass.

Discoverer with the late Charles
A. Canfield of one of the first oil
fields of California, Doheny's
career was one of the most pic-
turesque in American history. His
Tampico (Mex.) possessions were
among the greatest private concen-
trations of oil holdings in the world.

Indicted With Fall.
He was indicted in 1924 in con-
nection with naval reserve leases in
Elk Hills, Cal. Fall, former Sec-
retary of the Interior, also indicted
in this case, was convicted, but
Doheny was acquitted.

In his operations in Elk Hills,
Doheny always maintained he was
actuated by patriotic motives and
acted at the behest of high Govern-
ment officials who sought to pro-
tect the nation by storing enormous
oil supplies on the west coast
against the possibility of war in the
Pacific.

Indicted in 1924, he saw his old
friend, Fall, convicted of bribe tak-
ing in connection with the naval
reserve leases. Fall was declared
to have received a \$100,000 bribe
from Doheny. Two years later
Doheny was indicted, and both times
he heard juries pronounce him
"not guilty." He was finally cleared
in 1930.

The Government canceled oil
leases and Doheny once estimated
that the cancellations cost him \$21-
000,000.

He never wavered from his asser-
tion that the \$100,000 he gave Fall
was a loan to an old friend. It was
a mortgage loan on Fall's famous
Tres Rios ranch of 700,000 acres
near Alamogordo, N. M.

Wife Testified for Him.
Mrs. Doheny, the former Carrie
Estelle Betzold of Marshfield, Ia.,
testified at the trials she saw her
husband tear Fall's signature off
the mortgage, so that Fall, once a
fellow-pro prospector, might never
be embarrassed by a public de-
mand for satisfaction in case of
Doheny's death.

With Fall critically ill in El Paso
and the ranch ordered sold to sat-
isfy a first mortgage, Doheny's
representatives bought the ranch
at an auction in May, 1929, for \$168-
250. Doheny thereafter leased
the ranch to Fall, with everything
on it, for \$1 per month.

Only recently, a Doheny-con-
trolled corporation here foreclosed
on the New Mexico ranch of Fall,
who disclosed that he had received
orders to vacate the property.

Doheny and Fall were reported
to have remained close friends
through the years, but Doheny
could not be reached for direct com-
ment on the foreclosure.

Born in Wisconsin.
Doheny was born at Fond du
Lac, Wis., Aug. 10, 1856, was gradu-
ated from high school at 16
and then started with a pack on his
back to make his fortune. He wan-
dered about the country and stud-
ied geology, mining and law. He
prospected for gold and silver
more than 20 years.

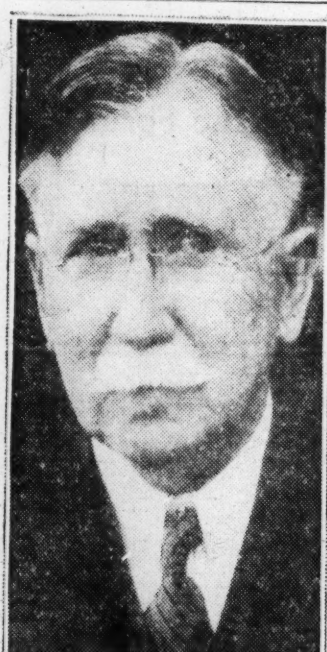
His first idea of a straight road
to wealth was in prospecting. But
he lost his small accumulation of
money in the Black Hills of South
Dakota.

Some time later his prospecting
in the Colorado mountains was dis-
couraged by terrific cold and bliz-
zards, and he drifted to New Mex-
ico, plugging along behind pack
burros.

Finally Makes a Strike.
At Prescott, Ariz., Doheny and
three other prospectors finally
made a good strike. Thereafter,
for about 14 years, he was a pio-
neer of the booms of Bradshaw,
Cave Creek, the Tonto Basin, Globe
and Tombstone. While prospecting
he studied law, and finally was ad-
mitted to the bar.

After a year in law practice, he
returned to prospecting with two
partners, C. A. Canfield and A. A.
Chandler. They were the first to
engage in desert mining in San
Bernardino County, Cal. After two
years, Doheny became discourag-
ed and with Canfield, came to
Los Angeles.

OIL MAN DEAD



EDWARD L. DOHENY

out his oil producing interests and
it was reported he was about to re-
tire from active business. But as
he sold he acquired new properties
and new interests, increasing his
wealth and at the same time add-
ing to his benefactions.

His Happiest Days.
Often Doheny told friends that
his happiest days were when he
was digging for gold with a
pick and shovel in the desert
regions of the southwest, camping
in the open and baking his own
soda biscuits.

As compared with the four to
six barrels of oil a day that his
first California well produced,
Doheny's record well in Mexico
came in with a production rate of
264,000 barrels a day—the gusher

throwing a stream of oil 600 feet
into the air.
He was led to wealth in Mexico
by Indian guides with whom he
pushed through coastal jungles to
bubbling springs of oil and gas in
almost impenetrable swamps. He
began that development by buying
up 500,000 acres of prospective oil
lands and placing 500,000 more
under option. When he was ready
to start production, he organized a
\$10,000,000 company.

In 1918 the Doheny oil wells pro-
duced a total of 24,000,000 barrels.
The rate of production stayed
around that figure for years.

Made Many Gifts.
Always generous, he probably
gave away more than his entire
existing estate. Most of these gifts
were private.

He gave a \$1,000,000 library to
Los Angeles as a memorial to his
only son, Edward L. Doheny Jr.,
who was killed by a servant,
temporarily deranged.

Another \$500,000 was spent by
Mrs. Doheny in erecting a high
altar, two shrines, a chapel, bap-
tistry, stained glass windows and
other decorations at St. Vincent's
Church here.

The Doheny holdings many years

Bald Spots, Itching, Dandruff
and all other Scalp Diseases
EXAMINATION FREE
A. G. CLINE
Specialist in All Hair and Scalp
Diseases
LAcade 9053 3143 S. GRAND

EXPERT REWEAVING
MODERATE
PRICES
Moth Holes
Tears—Burns
Linen Rewoven
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PHONE CEstral 8698
R. M. WEISSERT
TEXTILE WEAVING SHOP
409 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Sale!

Medium-Weight COATS

\$29.75 Values **\$12**
\$25.00 Values
\$22.75 Values

Haven't you wished a dozen times these last few days
for a Coat to "tide you over" until time for your Winter
Coat? Then this is YOUR sale! Fur trimmed and
plain—plenty of blacks, navies and browns! Sizes from
12 to 40.

Furred and Plain Coats

\$45.00 Values **\$18**
\$39.75 Values
\$35.00 Values

IN THE BASEMENT

Upstairs DRESSES

Summer Dresses—and WHAT Values! Priced
to Clear Immediately! Every Type Included!

\$5.98 Dresses \$2
\$7.98 Dresses
\$8.98 Dresses

\$10.95 Dresses \$3
\$12.95 Dresses
\$14.95 Dresses

\$19.95 Dresses \$4
\$22.75 Dresses
\$25.00 Dresses

All Sales Final!

ago were estimated at more than
\$300,000,000.
The benefactions reduced the
Doheny estate to \$12,500,000 at the
time of his death, a close friend
said today. The Internal Revenue
office here estimated that under
the new schedule the inheritance
tax on such an amount would be
about \$6,600,000.
R. M. Sands, vice-president of the
Petroleum Securities Corporation
and close associate of Doheny, said
that seven years ago the estate of
the oil man was about \$75,000,000.

49¢ SUITS
O'GOATS
TOPCOATS
DRESSES
CLOAKS
(Plain or
Fur-Trimmed)

THRIFT CLEANERS 5865
DELMAR

CABany 3733

Fall TOPCOATS Dresses! Suits!

(PLAIN)

"Good for another season,"
you'll say, when you see how
beautifully renewed your
clothes are after Howards
Cleaners thorough work.

49¢ EACH

OTHER HOWARDS CLEANERS VALUES

Necktie 9c
Trousers, 25c up • Felt Hat (Men's) 39c
Small Rugs . . 50c up • Draperies
(3x7), 39c pr.

• CASH and CARRY . . Remember! There's a Howards Cleaner in your neigh-
borhood . . South, West, North, in the County and also Uptown and Downtown.
They are ready to efficiently and economically serve a fast growing clientele.

HOWARDS CLEANERS

Special Sale!

Of New 1935 Pack

TOMATO PRODUCTS

Our 1935 New Pack Tomato Products are here! Rich soup,
puree, juice, in tall cans, catsup and chili sauce in our free-
flow bottles. Full-bodied, delicious, nutritious. Save money
during our New Pack Introductory Sale.

TOMATO JUICE Country Club 3 Tall Cans 29c	POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade Northern Cobblers 15-Lb. 19c
TOMATO SOUP Barbara Ann 4 Cans 19c	Sweet Potatoes Fancy Porto Ricans 3 Lbs. 10c
TOMATO PUREE Avondale . . 4 Cans 19c	FINE COOKING Apples . . . 5 Lbs. 15c
CATSUP Country Club Tastes Like "Homemade" . . 14-Oz. Bottle 10c	BARTLETT Pears California 2 Lbs. 15c
CHILI SAUCE Country Club . . 2 8-Oz. Bottles 19c	VEGETABLE Soup Barbara Ann 2 Cans 15c
	ITALIAN Prunes 16-Lb. Lug. 8c 4 Lbs. 25c
	SUNBRITE Cleanser . . 6 Cans 25c
	Iceberg Lettuce Firm, Crisp 60 Size 2 Heads 15c

COFFEE

Jewel 3-Lb. 45c
Country Club Lb. 25c

Hot-Dated French Brand Lb. 21c

OUR BAKERS' SPECIAL!

TUESDAY ONLY

RAYS-N-DAYT

LOAF

A large round loaf chock full of
raisins, dates and chopped nuts.
Iced with old-fashioned sugar icing.
Deliciously different.

YOU'LL LIKE IT!
ONLY **15c**

BACON

Hickory Smoked 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces 35c
Sugar Cured Lb. 39c

SLICED BACON

Young Tender Lb. 23c

Flank Steak . . Lb. 25c
Ground Beef Fresh Lb. 17c
Shortening . . 2 Lbs. 29c

Braunschweiger Lb. 35c
Minced Luncheon Lb. 25c
Peanut Butter Bulk Lb. 19c

BAKED HAM

West Virginia Sliced Lb. 35c
Whole or Half Lb. 39c

GENUINE NORTHERN
Haddock 2 Lbs. 25c
SMELTS 7c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES



The Forum Announces ★ 10 STAR SPECIALS DAILY

Not 'One' or 'Two', but TEN!

—Ten Outstanding Values on Meat Items Every Day, to help you hold your check down—and give you Good Food and More of it at Reasonable Forum Prices.

THIS NEW Forum policy is planned deliberately to help you hold your check down. We mean it! Because, a low check average means more business for us. More business for us means more reasonable prices for you, in spite of today's higher food costs.

Note that these 10 Star Specials are meat items... include even the most popular, most expensive foods on our counters. That's to make sure you get what you like. And just to make sure that regardless

of what you like, your check will still be reasonable.

Try the Forum if you like ham, or bacon and eggs for breakfast better than just coffee and rolls. And for lunch and dinner, eat chicken... chow mein... a real steak!

No doubt about it. The Forum is one place where you don't have to "hold your appetite down." Look at these specials. Don't they prove it?

Ladies: Let us do Your Cooking Free

With these ten outstanding values on meats to select from, we really believe we can prove it costs no more to dine out, at the Forum, than the cost of evening and Sunday meals served at home. So, when there's no savings in your kitchen there's no salary for the cook. Isn't that just like doing your cooking free? Bring your family and come down and prove it, any evening.



The FORUM
CAFETERIAS... 307 N. 7th

Forum's Daily 10 STAR SPECIALS

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Served Daily *Bacon & Egg Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg 8c	Served Every Noon Baked Individual *Chicken Pie With Vegetables and Top Crust 12c	Every Evening *Fried Chicken With Country Gravy 25c
Our Special Corned *Beef Hash Try It! 6c	Tuesday Noon Fancy Minute *Veal Steak With Pan Gravy 14c	Fancy Small *Steak Chicken Fried 23c
*Pot of Coffee 2 Cups with Cream 5c	Tuesday Noon Italian Style *Meat Balls With Spaghetti 12c	Chopped *Veal Steak With Pan Gravy 10c
	Noon & Evening Daily Special Forum-made Chinese *Chow Mein With Noodles and Chinese Sauce..... 18c	

Luncheon

Tuesday Noon, 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Tomato-Cucumber Salad 6c
Forum Cream Slaw 5c
Fruit Cocktail 8c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce 16c
Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, 12c
Boiled Ham with Butter Beans, 22c
2-Egg Omelet 10c
Roast Lamb with Dressing 18c
French Fried Potatoes 5c
Black Eyed Peas 5c
Fresh Peach Cobbler 8c
Boiled Rice with Cream 5c
Lemon Chiffon Pie 6c

Dinner

Tuesday Evening... 3:30 to 9 P. M.
Tomato Juice 6c
Celery Hearts 5c
Shrimp Cocktail 12c
Tomato Rice Soup 5c
Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce 16c
Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing, 18c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus, 25c
Baked Stuffed Tomato 12c
Chicken Giblets with Noodles, special 10c
Assorted Vegetables 7c
Creamed New Onions 6c
Cabinet Pudding 5c
Devils Food Cake, large slice 6c
Raspberry Pie 8c

Van

Outstand
of the La

Value Award to Vandervoort of the recent Lamp Show modern homemakers want vandervoort's scooped it exclusively but a fraction more than this is not a sale... it's persons who have an eye for

Limited Quantity—N

A SENSATION
AT THIS PRICE

It's the better sight type of lamp that efficiently diffuses light through its perfected glass bowl. The type in actual demand for today's home decorating and new Use it for general light, switch for reading... make it perfect bedside!

FOUR SMART
FINISHES

Bronze, Ivory, Rust
and Green

7 FEATURES

1. Heavy Raised Cast Base
2. Green Alabaster Base Insert
3. Heavy Arms
4. 1 1/8-Inch Reeded Tubing
5. Glass Reflector Bowl
6. Mogul 3-Speed Socket
7. Pleated Silk-Top Drapery-Trimmed Shades

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor
Electricity Is Cheap

Read About
These Features

Every mattress is constructed with highly tempered carbon spring steel units, covered with heavy cushions and layers of fine cotton linters felt. Edge have the roll on the inside which prevents collecting dust and lint. Prebuilt quilted side walls that stay straight. Welted edges, button tuft and ventilators... durable woven ACA and other stripe tickings are features!

Comfortable Bed

... mean everything to a hotel. So when we tell you that Stearns & Foster mattresses have been used by leading hotels for years, that means they're durable, comfortable mattresses you will enjoy using in your own home!

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
TOMORROW

Jefferson National-Expansion Movement
VOTE YES—SCRATCH

YEAR AFTER YEAR...

Vandervoort's Builds a Greater Store

The Month of September Brings to St. Louis Dramatic Proof of the Quality Store's LOW PRICES!

We Could Only Buy 300... We Wanted 1000... This Is the

Outstanding Value of the Lamp Show

Value Award to Vandervoort's... the leading "buy" of the recent Lamp Show... it has everything modern homemakers want in a lamp and Vandervoort's scooped it exclusively for St. Louis at a price but a fraction more than cost! Make no mistake, this is not a sale... it's an event for 300 lucky persons who have an eye for rare values!

Limited Quantity—No More After These Are Sold

A SENSATION AT THIS PRICE

\$9.98

It's the better sight type of lamp that efficiently diffuses light through its perfected glass bowl! The type in actual demand for today's home decorating and need! Use it for general light, switch it for reading... make it perfect for bedside!

FOUR SMART FINISHES
Bronze, Ivory, Rust and Green

7 FEATURES

1. Heavy Raised Cast Base
2. Green Alabaster Base Insert
3. Heavy Arms
4. 1 1/8-Inch Reeded Tubing
5. Glass Reflector Bowl
6. Mogul 3-Speed Socket
7. Pleated Silk-Top Drapery-Trimmed Shades

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

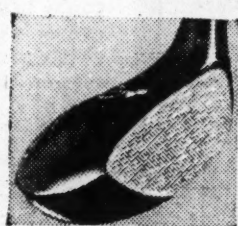
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

SHADES IN FIVE COLORS
White, Ivory, Green, Rust or Gold



Remarkable Savings GOLF CLUBS

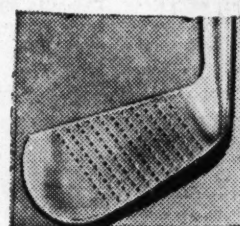
Dramatic Proof of Vandervoort's Leadership in Low Prices for Quality Merchandise



Farrell Woods
\$3.98

\$8.00 Values

Drivers, Brassies and Spoons; polished ebony finish, seasoned persimmon heads; plain faces. Chromium plated true temper steel shafts with long black sleeves.



Farrell Irons
\$2.98

\$6.00 Values

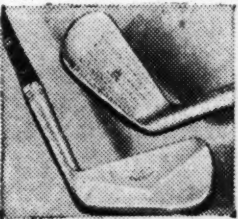
Matched Irons in 4, 5 and 6 club sets. Compressed blades, Wilson no-shock hosels, chromium plated, seamless drawn steel shafts. Black calfskin buttontop tapered grips.



Hagen Matched Sets
\$16.95

\$27.00 Values

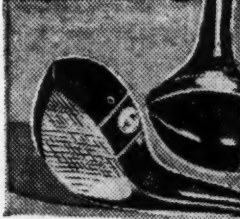
Walter Hagen matched Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Heads are mahogany finished with red band across top. Faces are plain. Regular back weights.



MacGregor Irons
\$23.95

\$48.00 Values

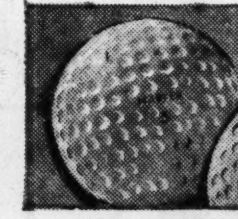
Set of eight irons; exact weight head design, mild steel, chromium finish. Regular true tempered shaft. Black calf grip. Made in men's right hand only.



MacGregor Matched Set
\$7.50

\$15.00 Value

Rex matched Driver, Brassie and Spoon, in new pear shape plain-face model, Mahogany finish. MacGregor super-steel shaft with cherry finish. Full grain calf grip.

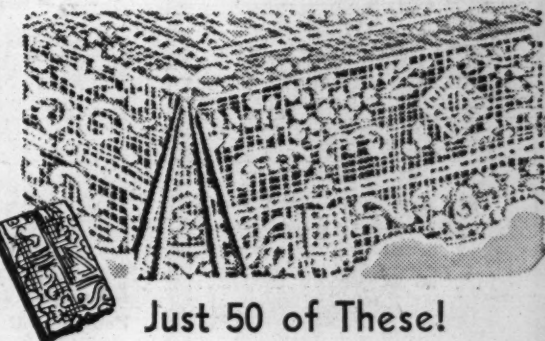


MacGregor Golf Balls
\$2.98 Doz.

\$6.00 Value

Master Golf Balls, wound to a high tension, with high-grade Balata cover. Remarkably resilient, extra white finish. For long, true flight. Excellent value.

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention
... Call CHestnut 7500 or Write to Personal Shopping Service
Vandervoort's Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.



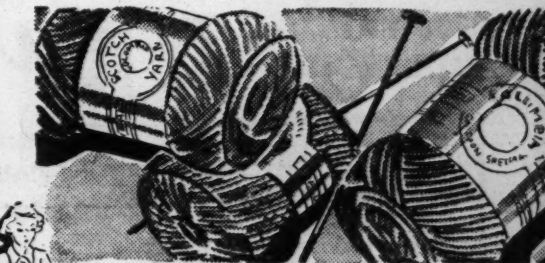
Just 50 of These!

Chinese Handmade TABLECLOTHS

\$3.98 Each

Chinese handmade filet lace Tablecloths... that form a delightful background to any table setting! They launder perfectly. Select one for your friends and several for yourself. Size 72x90.

Hand-Embroidered Linen Towels, 14x22, solid colors or applique designs, ea., 59c
17-Pc. Belgian Linen Oblong Luncheon Sets, attractive colored borders, set, \$1.98
Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor.



September Feature!

Knitting YARNS for Fall Outfits

1-Ounce Ball 40c

Beautiful, soft Chiffon Shetland Yarns in the newest Fall and Winter shades. Ideal for crocheting and knitting two-piece suits, dresses, blouses, hats, bags and scarfs. Instructions will be given without charge in our Sunlit Knitting Studio providing the materials are purchased here.

Vandervoort's Knitting Shop—Second Floor.



Tuesday Special!

Vandervoort's Tea Room COFFEE 3 Lbs. 80c

Treat your family to the delicious brand of Coffee that Vandervoort's serves in its tea room! Our own secret blend—that Coffee lovers praise so enthusiastically! This special price is for Tuesday only! Steel Cut Drip-olator, Pulverized or Whole Bean—regularly at 30c pound... now, 3 pounds 80c!

Vandervoort's Tea Room—Seventh Floor.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

CHestnut 7500—WEbster 3300
EAsT 1504—1505



Read About These Features

Every mattress is constructed with highly tempered carbon spring steel units, covered with heavy cushions and layers of fine cotton linters felt. Edges have the roll on the inside, which prevents collecting dust and lint. Prebuilt quilted side walls that stay straight. Welted edges, button tufts and ventilators... durable woven ACA and other striped tickings are features!

Comfortable Beds

... mean everything to a hotel. So when we tell you that Stearns & Foster mattresses have been used by leading hotels for years, that means they're durable, comfortable mattresses you will enjoy using in your own home!

They're Good
BECAUSE THEY'RE USED BY LEADING HOTELS

NATIONALLY KNOWN INNERSPRINGS ONLY 300—\$29.50 GRADES

\$21.45

They've passed rigid examinations! Every bit of material used in these mattresses is laboratory tested for purity and quality! Every mattress is tested four times for strength, so that no matter how you pull, twist or jump on them you cannot damage them!

BOX SPRING TO MATCH... \$21.45

Vandervoort's Bed and Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor



SPECIAL BOND ELECTION TOMORROW

Jefferson National-Expansion Movement
VOTE YES—SCRATCH NO

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

... wants a
... it's The Spot"

AILY

ALS

Dinner

Every Evening

Fried Chicken

Country 25c

Fancy Small
*Steak

Chicken 23c

Chopped
*Veal Steak

Pan 10c

Dinner

Every Evening... 3:30 to 9 P. M.

Juice 6c

Hearts 5c

Cocktail 12c

Rice Soup 5c

Halibut, Butter Sauce 16c

Loaf of Pork with Dressing 18c

Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 25c

Stuffed Tomato 12c

Giblets with Noodles 10c

ed Vegetables 7c

ed New Onions 6c

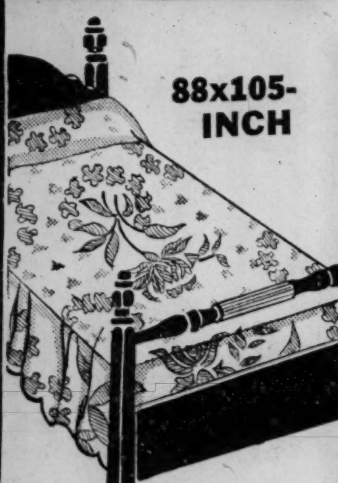
t Pudding 5c

Food Cake, large slice 6c

erry Pie 8c

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER — 43RD. ANNIVERSARY SALE



88x105-INCH

\$2.98 Heavy Colonial Spreads

\$2.39

We could get only 200 to sell at this Anniversary saving. Beautiful Cotton Bedspreads, woven in all-over jacquard pattern in the popular Florentine design. Scalloped ends. Choose them in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid.

81-In. Unbleached SHEETING

Closely woven; ideal for large size sheets, mattress covers or quilt linings; limit 10 yards to a customer.

19c

(Downstairs Store.)

9700 YARDS GORGEOUS

New Fall SILKS

Silks and Acetates

2 to 8 Yd. Lengths **54c**

New Fall weaves in the smart ruff effects in the fashionable colors; 39 inches wide.

Fashionable Fall Colors and Patterns

58c

HEAVY SILK CANTON... REVERSIBLE SATIN CREPE... CEREALE WEAVES... SILK AND WOOL PRINTS... FAILEWEAVES... PRINTED FLAT CREPES and other new ruff fabrics. 39 inches wide. You'll choose for several frocks at this low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Cherry Blossom FLAT CREPE

Guaranteed Washable, 48 Shades **48c**

Fine silk flat crepe in the new browns, greens, blues, rust and black; also pastel shades; 39 inches wide.

Women's & Larger Sizes in This Great Group of Frocks

\$3.84



Women who wear sizes 38 to 52 can also select their new Fall Frocks at Anniversary savings. CREPES... SHEERS... TRAVEL PRINTS in youthful, slenderizing models.

Dressy or tailored types showing attractive sleeve treatments and becoming necklines. Choose from the smart, new Fall colors.

(Downstairs Store.)

FLANNELETTE GOWNS PAJAMAS

Misses' and Women's Sizes Seconds of \$1 to \$1.39 Grades

55c



GOWNS are in stripes or solid colors; styled with high necks and long sleeves; many braid trimmed. TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS in solid colors with contrasting color trims. Regular and extra sizes in the group.

(Downstairs Store.)

Just 800 Yards of New

54-In. Dress & Coat Woolens 69c Yd.

What smart woolen frocks, suits and coats can be yours at a very modest cost if you select at this low price. All-wool and wool-mixed weaves; plain, mixtures and plaids. Limited quantity.

(Downstairs Store.)

Big Savings on These PEPPERELL PART LINEN TEA TOWELS

6 for 74c

Fully bleached; heavy; very absorbent; will not leave lint; deep, fast-colored, woven borders in red, blue, gold and green; taped loop ends.

(Downstairs Store.)

CHOOSE SMARTLY IN THIS SALE OF 1200 BEAUTIFUL PRINTS AND GINGHAMS

Girls' WASH DRESSES

89c

12 Styles 7 to 12 Years

Only the Anniversary Sale could bring such amazing values as these—Mothers will choose for an entire season when they see their lovely quality fabrics and their adorable new straightline styles.

Nicely made—finished with deep hems. Of course, you'll plan an early selection.

(Downstairs Store.)



Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders

Sale \$54.50 GORGEOUS 9x12 SEAMLESS

Wilton RUGS

\$39.88

All Are First Quality

\$35.48

Several months of preparation and co-operation from three large manufacturers make possible these two great Anniversary groups. The \$39.88 group includes gorgeous Wool Wiltons in handsome Persian, Chinese and modern effects in the loveliest colorings. The \$35.48 group includes Wool Wiltons of the same quality, but in discontinued patterns. All are seamless. All are fringed. Come early!

9x12 Seamless AXMINSTERS

Serviceable mottled effects; woven of wool yarns; ideal for dining rooms and bedrooms.

\$18.88

Seconds of \$33.75 9x12 Axminsters

Seamless; woven of wool yarns; splendid selection of all-over and Oriental designs.

\$23.88

Seconds of \$44.50 9x12 Axminsters

Seamless; beautiful new Oriental, Chinese, Colonial and self-colored designs.

\$26.99

\$4.98 Waffle Hair Rug Cushions

Resilient and vermin-proof; bound edges; 9x12 and 8.5x10.6 sizes.

\$3.69

BUY ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Don't pass up these marvelous Anniversary Bargains—Buy on the Deferred Payment Plan—\$5 Deposit—Balance on Convenient Terms. Or you can put them into the Hold Room.

(Downstairs Store.)

SAVE ON WASH GOODS

White, Pastel OUTINGS 9 1/2c Yd.

Soft, fleecy Outing of a good heavy weight; 27 inches wide; so desirable for nightgowns, babies' wear, etc.

New Printed TWEEDS 17c Yd.

Colorful new Fall patterns and combinations in these washable, wooly weave cottons; 36 inches wide.

36-In. White Broadcloth 14c Yd.

A very low price for this quality; just what you want for shirts, pajamas, uniforms, etc.

(Downstairs Store.)



Wrap Yourself in Luxury

Dress Coats
Fashioned of Fine Woolens... Lavishly Fur Trimmed

\$68

Made to Sell for \$89.50!

What an exciting collection! Suede and Freize Coats lavishly trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink, Cross Fox, Persian Beaver or Kolinsky. Black, brown and green. Regular sizes.

(Third Floor.)

Winter Coats

Made to Sell for \$59.50... Sale Priced at

\$46

Smart Black, Brown and Green Coats trimmed with Persian Lamb, Kolinsky and six other "luxury" furs. Women's and misses' sizes.

(Third Floor.)

New Fall Silks and Synthetics

Anniversary Treat at **\$1.29 Yd.**

Rough Weave Crepe... 39 Inch
Corkscrew Crepe... 39 Inch
Printed Satin Crepe... 39 Inch
Dewdrop Crepe... 39 Inch
Cheney's Transparent Velvets*, Yard, \$1.89
*Synthetic (Second Floor.)

Nine-Piece Filet Lace Dinner Sets

70x90-Inch Cloth with 8 Napkins..

\$4.98

Made in Scotland of monotone natural color linen... woven in lace-effect filet centers and open-work borders. Limited number of sets. So plan to be here early and get yours at this Anniversary Sale price!

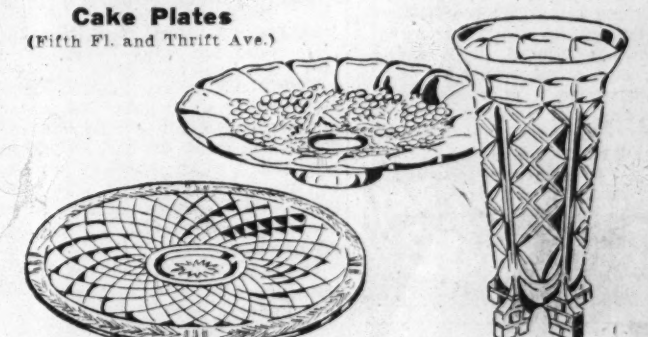
Cross-Stitched Linen Towels 25c and 49c (Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

SCORES OF OTHER SUPER-VALUES NOT LISTED HERE... FOLLOW the BLUE & YELLOW SIGNS

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) ANNIVERSARY SALE

DEMONSTRATING ANEW OUR MERCHANDISING MASTERY

Cake Plates
(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)



ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS ON HOME TOWN RULE

In Chat With Neighbors, He
Counsels Them to Keep Pol-
itics Out of Local Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9.—In an informal chat with neighbors, President Roosevelt yesterday counseled reductions in costs of government and beautification of the highways. His talk to persons gathered about the family cottage picnic ground after morning church service was devoted to community problems of Hyde Park, and the gathering developed into a general discussion of the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, the rector of St. James Episcopal Church, one of the principal interrogators.

Suggesting that national politics should not be involved in town problems, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that both sides in the local election this fall present their budgets and say to the voters that, if good roads are not provided, to vote them out next time.

The occasion was a reunion with the home town people. The guests were members of the town of Hyde Park Improvement Association. The get-together was regarded as private. A reporter from one of the Poughkeepsie papers reported the affair to Washington newspaper men.

Seated in a chair near the outdoor fireplace with the neighbors seated on the ground in a circle, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought this old community should not be converted into a factory town but rather that some local industry be developed to take up slack of employment in the dull winter season.

Dies of Heart Attack on Golf Links

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9.—George Hassel, 74 years old, of Elkhardt, Ind., was stricken with a heart attack while golfing and died before a physician arrived. He was visiting his brother, G. A. Hassel, McKeesport.

Cracked, Blistered, Burning TOE IRRITATION

—commonly called
athlete's foot—helped
amazingly by Resinol.
Its medication quickly
soothes the discomfort,
helps to conquer the
trouble, and safely
hastens healing.

Resinol

\$15
ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
TOLEDO \$13.50

Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Fri-
days and all trains Saturdays.
Returning, arrive St. Louis
Tuesday morning following.
Air-conditioned chair cars.

Daily to Detroit
\$29.40 and return.
Limit, ten days.
Good in sleeping and parlor
cars. Pullman fares extra.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway
and Locust; Delmar Station,
Union Station. Phone CHestnut 4700

WABASH

There is
DANGER
IN
PEELING, CRACKING
between toes



The tiniest sign of "Athlete's
Foot" carries a threat of in-
fection. It spreads its itch-
FAST. At the first sign, play
safe—put on a little clean,
swiftly-acting Penorub. Itch
stops quickly and the scientifi-
cally proven substances im-
mediately start their healing,
soothing action. Keep a bottle
of Penorub in your house as a
known safeguard. It is also
the economical, handy aid for
sunburn, insect bites, and sore
muscles. Buy Penorub from
your druggist. 1 oz. bottle,
35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz.
\$1.75. It is always economy
to buy the larger sizes.

PENORUB
STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

Vacancies in desirable apartments
in the city or suburbs are listed in
the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

KILLED SUPERIOR OFFICER WITH SWORD



COL. SABURO AIZAWA.
WHO stabbed to death Major-
General Tetsuzan Nagata, in
Tokyo, after he had been ordered
to Formosa, in an effort by the
general staff to scatter officers
who were forming a clique.

RECORD ADVANCE FEES FOR LEGION GATHERING

Convention Committee Ap-
proves Accommodations for
105,000; More Being
Provided.

The American Legion Convention
Corporation held a 10-hour meeting
at Hotel Statler yesterday in which
it heard final reports from nine of
its 18 committee chairmen. Advance
indications are that the attend-
ance at the convention, opening two
weeks from today, will be as large
as anticipated, but that the city will
be able to accommodate its visitors.

Dr. L. H. Renfrow, chairman of
the Registration Committee, reported
that fees for advance registra-
tions to date total \$35,000. The
highest pre-convention registration
fees ever received before totaled
\$30,000.

Convention officials said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today that
they expected about 100,000 Legion-
naires to come here for the four-
day convention and an additional
100,000 Legionnaires and visitors to
be here for one of the days of the
session.

Louis G. Waldman, chairman of
the Housing Committee, reported
that to date the committee had in-
spected and approved accommoda-
tions for 105,000 persons. Legion-
naires are being assigned to rooms
as their requests come in.

10,000 Army Cots Ordered.
The Housing Committee has put
in a requisition for 10,000 complete
United States army cot sets to be
shipped here for use during the
convention. The cots will be set
up in public halls, stores and office
buildings to provide mass sleeping
quarters.

The "Pullman city," which will
be established on the railroad sid-
ings along Market street from
Compton avenue east to Union Sta-
tion, has already grown to 208 Pull-
man cars, according to railroad of-
ficials. The cars are contracted for
use by the Legion units in other
cities. Legion officials expect
there will be 450 Pullmans in the
"city" when the convention opens.

John J. Hughes, chairman of the
Grand Stand Committee, reported
that 7000 of the 12,000 grand stand
seats available for the Legion pa-
rade on Tuesday, Sept. 24, had been
sold and that an additional 5000
seats would be constructed on Me-
morial Plaza.

Tickets for Parade.
Tickets for the grandstand, which
will admit holders to the main
Legion parade and also to the Forty
and Eight "fun parade," which be-
gins at 5 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 23,
cost \$1.50 and can be bought at
Legion convention headquarters, at
Broadway and Olive streets, and at
department stores.

The Transportation Committee re-
ported that the Public Service Co.
would issue a street car and bus
pass for the four days of the con-
vention, to be sold for \$1.25, which
will admit the holder on all street
cars and busses in the city and
county.

Seven first-aid stations will be
established in the downtown area.

JAMES A. REED'S SISTER DIES

Miss Mary E. Reed Had Been In-
valid for Many Years.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—Miss
Mary E. Reed, 60 years old, sister
of former United States Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri, died
here today, at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. W. S. Boyer. She had been
an invalid for many years and had
been confined to bed for the last
six months.

She was born in Richland Coun-
ty, Ohio, and was a graduate of
Coe College, Cedar Rapids. She
maintained her residence in Cedar
Rapids but had lived intermittently
with her Portland sister for the
last 15 years. Senator Reed will
reach Portland tomorrow morning.

FEWER DUCKS LIKELY TO FLY FROM ALASKA THIS SEASON

Forest Fires and Weather Will Re-
duce Migration, Game Offi-
cial Predicts.

By the Associated Press.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 9.—The
wild duck migration southward
from Alaska this fall will be small-
er than a year ago, Frank Dufresne,
assistant executive officer for the
Alaska Game Commission said to-
day.

"One survey, along the route of
the Alaska railroad, which runs
north from Seward to Fairbanks,
indicated there was but one duck
this year where four grew the sea-
son before, Dufresne said. How-
ever, a dispatch from Cordova, on

the peninsula east of Seward and
Anchorage, stated "while no accu-
rate survey has been made, hunters
here report more ducks on the flats
than for many seasons."

He said forest fires in the Bristol
Bay and Fairbanks regions tended
to decrease the supply, and that the
wet, cold weather handicapped
breeding.

Chinese Killed in \$25,000 Robbery.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—Four band-
its today shot and killed a postal
employee and wounded two others
and escaped with approximately
\$25,000 in the first robbery of the
Shanghai postoffice in the history
of the Chinese postal service. They
escaped in a waiting car.

BOY INJURED IN FALL IN SLEEP

Drops 25 Feet From Window and
Suffers Concussion of Brain.

Elmer Bishop Jr., 11-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bishop of
Millstadt, Ill., suffered a concus-
sion of the brain yesterday morn-
ing, when he fell about 25 feet from
his bedroom window to the ground,
apparently while walking in his
sleep. He was taken to St. Eliza-
beth's Hospital, Belleville.

The boy was found unconscious
in a flower bed below his bedroom
window by his father, who had
been awakened by another son, Eu-
gene, who told him Elmer was not
in his bed.

Storage
Moving
Packing

Visit
Our Used
Furniture
Salesroom

Local Agents for
Mayflower Transit Co.
Coast-to-Coast Service
Ben Langan
Storage Co.
5201 Delmar FO. 0922

SOW
Grass
Seed
and
Fertilize!

Rebuild your lawn this Fall. Sow good grass
seed; use a good fertilizer. New grass will
get a start before Winter and next year
you will have a beautiful lawn that will with-
stand summer heat.

Come in now and let us give you expert
help in selecting the best variety of grass
seed and fertilizer for your lawn.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 WASHINGTON AVE.
Central 4100

Before you start househunting, consult the large list of rental
properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Check your Weight
with **WAGNER**

Good beer is a delightful drink
... satisfying, nourishing and
slightly stimulating. Drink beer
in moderation and you'll eat less
of the fattening foods. You'll find
it will help to keep your weight
just where you want it. And you
will like Wagner best. A wonder-
ful flavor and marvelously smooth.

WAGNER
GENUINE
CONTINENTAL LAGER
BEER

Order a Case
from Your
Grocer or
Call
St. Louis
Branch
COlfax
8000

ALWAYS ACCEPTED AS THE FINEST

They Can't All Be Wrong

For more than thirty years St. Louis has been
trying to improve the River Front. Plans and
schemes have been proposed, discussed at-
tempted and discarded.

Now, for the first time, a feasible, worthwhile
plan is submitted to the voters of St. Louis for
their approval. It calls for the erection of a
memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the pioneers
who made possible our national expansion. The
cost will be \$30,000,000. The United States Gov-
ernment will spend three dollars for every dol-
lar contributed by St. Louis—that is, if you vote
"YES" at next Tuesday's bond election.

Listed below are organizations, well known to
the people of St. Louis, which have endorsed
the bond issue. They are from every section of
the city—outlying, residential, downtown. And
from the thirty-seven blocks to be used for the memorial.
It seems impossible that they could ALL be
wrong.

When you realize the proposal plan is the re-
sult of thirty years of groping for a solution to
the River Front problem, you can understand
how it is that the memorial plan has met with
such united agreement. These people believe
in "Forward St. Louis." They believe that when
the United States Government offers to provide
three dollars of every four dollars to be spent
for a permanent improvement, it is good busi-
ness to accept. They believe it is good business
for St. Louis that the United States Government
will perpetually maintain this memorial as a
national park. They believe the memorial will
be a credit not only to St. Louis, but to the nation.
And right now, they want to put 5000 St. Louis men to
work—off St. Louis relief rolls.

Please read the list. If you are familiar with
St. Louis you will know there must be good
reason for such unanimous approval.

These Organizations Have Endorsed the Bond Issue:

Advertising Club of St. Louis
Aircraft Workers' Federal Labor Union No. 18293
The Allied Printing Trades Council
Amalgamated Assn. of Street and Electric Rail-
way Employees of America, Local 788
American Federation of Musicians, Local 2
Asbestos Workers, Heat and Frost Insulators
and Pipe Coverers, Local Union No. 1
Bindery Women's Union, Local No. 55
Bookbinders' Union No. 18
Boiler Makers' Local Union No. 27
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-
hangers of America, Local No. 46
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-
hangers of America, Local No. 137
Building Owners and Managers Association
Building Service Employees' International Union,
Window Washers' Local No. 132
Building Trades Council
Building Laborers' Local Union, Local No. 42
Building Laborers' Local Union No. 53
Business Circle of St. Louis
Cabinet Makers and Machine Hands Local
Union No. 1596
Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics and Awning
Workers' District Council
Carpenters' District Council of St. Louis
Carpenters' Local Union No. 47
Carpenters' Local No. 417
Cement Finishers, Local Union No. 527
Central Trades and Labor Assembly
Civitan Club
Co-operative Club

Council of Catholic Women
Cut Stone Laborers and Derrickmen, Local
No. 203
Decorative Glass Workers Local Union 562
Democratic City Committee and 35 other Demo-
cratic organizations
Downtown Kiwanis Club
Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 1
Electrotypers' Union No. 36
Elevator Constructors, Local Union No. 3
Franklin Association No. 43
FreSCO Painters, Local Union No. 23
Gas House Workers Union No. 18799
Granite Cutters, St. Louis Branch
International Assn. of Machinists, Cutting Die
Local No. 787
International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop
Forgers and Helpers
International Brotherhood Electrical Workers,
Local Union No. 2
International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers'
Local No. 6
International Ladies Garment Workers Union
No. 104
International Marble Setters' Helpers, Local
Union No. 19
International Molders' Union
Ironworkers (Bridge, Structural and Ornamental)
Local Union No. 203 and 396
International Union of Operating Engineers
Jefferson Club
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Kingshighway Park Improvement Assn.
Knights of Columbus, St. Louis Chapter

Lathers' Local Union No. 73
Malters' Union No. 3
Merchants Exchange of St. Louis
Motion Picture Operators Union, Local No. 143
Mount Pleasant Welfare Association
Painters' District Council No. 2
Paperhangers Local Union No. 341
Plasterers' Local Union No. 3
Plumbers' Local Union No. 35
Polish Falcon Society
Printing Pressmen's Union No. 6
Tom Powell American Legion Post
Real Estate Exchange of St. Louis
Retail Clerks' International Protective Assn.,
Union No. 667, Warehouse Division
Retail Druggists' Association of St. Louis
Roofers' Local Union No. 2
Roofers, Slate and Tile, Local Union No. 1
Roofers, Slate and Tile Roofers' Helpers, Local
Union No. 79
St. Agnes Parish Meeting
Sheet Metal Workers Local Union No. 36
Steam and Gas Fitters and Helpers Local Union
No. 562
Stereotypers' Union No. 8
Stone Cutters, St. Louis Branch
St. Louis Chamber of Commerce
St. Louis Chapter, Knights of Columbus
St. Louis Commanders' Conference of the
American Legion
St. Louis Hotel Men's Association

St. Louis Master Builders' Association
St. Louis Post Office Clerks' Union, Local 8
St. Louis Republican Club
St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood Local 6
St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8
St. Louis Web Printing Pressmen's Union No. 38
Stone Masons, Local Union No. 19 of Missouri
South Side Optimist Club
South Twelfth Street Improvement Assn.
Sprinkler Fitters and Helpers Local No. 268
Teamsters (Building) Local Union No. 600
Terrazzo Helpers Local Union No. 46
Tile Layers' Helpers Local Union No. 41
Thirty-Ninth Street Business Men's Association
Uniformed Firemen's Association
United Automobile Workers Federal Labor
Union No. 18386
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners
of America, Local No. 73
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners
of America, Local No. 185
United Garment Workers of America, Shirt and
Play Suit Cutters Local Union No. 165
United Slate, Tile and Composition Roofers,
Damp and Waterproof Workers Assn., Local
No. 1
Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics'
International Union of N. A., Local 25
Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics,
Local Union No. 39
Waiters' Union Local No. 20
Women's Christian Temperance Union
Young Men's Democratic Club

Vote **YES**
Scratch **NO**

Special Election September 10th

Tonight Hear Mr. Louis Le Beaume, 6:30 P. M., Station KMOX; Mayor Dickmann, Mr. W. C. D'Arcy, Mr. Luther Ely Smith, 8:30 P. M., Station KSD
—Mr. Henry W. Kiel and Mayor Dickmann, 9:45 P. M. Station KWK

Shoe

WOMEN'S HIGH-GRA
QUEEN QU
FOOT

FORMER \$5
\$6 VALUES

C widths in the assortment. Sizes up to
including 8. Don't miss this! Biggest
values in years, we advise early shop-
ping. Sale begins Tuesday; choice, a pair

MEN'S & BOYS
OXFORD

New fall style
genuine leather
soles,
heel
or
Sale
Choi

MISSIES' AND CHILDREN
OXFORDS

A PAIR \$1

POLICE OR RETA
SHOES

Heavy Double
Soles. The Police
shoes have riveted
arch shanks. Sale
begins Tuesday.
Choice, pair, \$1.79

IN ALL SIZES

Barne

10th and Washington
See Our Show Windows

The Nesco Electric Ro

... which has become indispensable
mothers ... cooks food as it should b
... healthfully and deliciously in
juices, retaining its natural flavor
eral salts. It cooks with economy,
can be easily plugged into any wall
socket.

11-qt. size, \$14.95 6-qt. size

Automatic
Results
Are
Certain

See the Modern Electric Cooki

Union Electric

12th and Locust ...

Grand at Arsenal
2719 Cherokee

Eucled & Delma
6500 Delmar

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

A carrying charge added to

WAGNER

is a delightful drink
satisfying, nourishing and
stimulating. Drink beer
and you'll eat less
strenuous foods. You'll find
it to keep your weight
and you want it. And you
Wagner best. A wonder-
and marvelously smooth.

WAGNER
GENUINE
CONTINENTAL LAGER
BEER
AS THE FINEST

Wrong

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approval.

Issue:

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Louis Republican Club
Louis Theatrical Brotherhood Local 6
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of America, Local No. 185
ited Garment Workers of America, Shirt and
Play Suit Cutters Local Union No. 165
ired Slate, Tile and Composition Roofers,
Damp and Waterproof Workers Assn., Local
No. 1
holsteres' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics'
International Union of N. A., Local 25
holsteres' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics,
Local Union No. 39
aiters' Union Local No. 20
omen's Christian Temperance Union
ung Men's Democratic Club

0th

ith, 8:30 P. M., Station KSD

Shoe Sale

**WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE GENUINE
QUEEN QUALITY
FOOTWEAR**

**FORMER \$5 AND
\$6 VALUES**
Straps and
many arch
styles, AA to
C widths in the assortment. Sizes up to and
including 8. Don't miss this! Biggest shoe
values in years. We advise early shopping.
Sale begins Tuesday, choice, a pair

**MEN'S & BOYS'
OXFORDS**

New fall styles,
genuine elk
leather uppers, Uskide sewed
soles, good quality rubber
heels. Plain or trouser-
creased vamps. All sizes.
Sale begins Tuesday.
Choice a pair, \$1.

**MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S NEW FALL
OXFORDS**

VALUES TO \$1.49
Calfskin uppers, sewed
soles, assorted styles in Black,
Tan and Patent Leather. Also
many high shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 2.
Sale begins Tuesday. Choice a
pair, \$1.

FELT SLIPPERS
For Women.
Assorted col-
ors. All sizes.
pair 19c

**POLICE OR RETAN WORK
SHOES**

**SPECIAL
A PAIR \$1.79**
Heavy Double
Soles. The Police
shoes have riveted
arch shanks. Sale
begins Tuesday.
Choice, pair, \$1.79

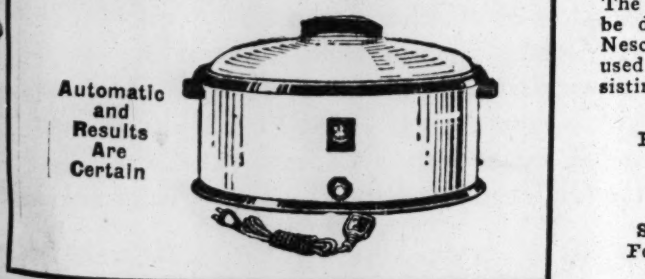
Barney's
10th and Washington
See Our Show Windows



The Nesco Electric Roaster

... which has become indispensable to many
mothers... cooks food as it should be cooked
... healthfully and deliciously in its own
juices, retaining its natural flavor and min-
eral salts. It cooks with economy, too, and
can be easily plugged into any wall appliance
socket.

11-qt. size, \$14.95 6-qt. size, \$12.95



Automatic
Results
Are
Certain

See the Modern Electric Cooking Appliances Shown by Your Dealer

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
12th and Locust . . . MAin 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5
Grand at Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton
2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
A carrying charge added to purchases charged on your electric bill.

10,000 AT SERVICE FOR STORM VICTIMS

90 Buried in Miami — Heavy
Toll 'Act of God,' Inquiry
Report Says.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 9.—More than
10,000 persons, massed in Bayfront
Park for a memorial service to the
war veterans and others killed in
the Florida hurricane, heard a mes-
sage from President Roosevelt last
night.

The message, read by Col. George
E. Ijams, Assistant Administrator
of Veterans Affairs, follows:
"I wish I might be present to ex-
press by profound grief and deep
sense of loss because of the tragic
death of these defenders of the na-
tion. Will you be good enough to
convey my condolences to the fam-
ilies of those gallant men."

Earlier, Aubrey Williams, As-
sistant Administrator for the Federal
Emergency Relief Administration,
had reported to President Roosevelt
that the heavy storm casualty list
resulted from an "act of God" and
was not directly due to any human
element.

The 14-page document, labeled as
a preliminary report, came after a
careful inquiry "within the avail-
able time at our disposal," Williams
said. He added that he was of the
opinion that future inquiry would
not place the responsibility for the
disaster on any human factors. The
report was signed by both Williams
and Ijams.

Military Honors for Veterans.
The simple memorial service was
accompanied by all the military
honors the nation's various services
could offer. The ceremony began
with a band playing "Near My
God, to Thee," while three lighted
airplanes flew in formation over the

**FOR SATISFACTION
Easy TRUSSES**
Perfectly Fitted
by experts.
Invaluable for
Sick Room
Supplies.
Hamilton-Schmidt
215 N. 10th ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile
weaving company. We in-
troduced this type of work.
**MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS**
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Paging the Lady

who wants to
know how to cook

The Right Food for Children

... and incidentally, to
cook it in the easiest way.

**Come to Our Modern
Electric Kitchen at
12th and Locust at**

2 P. M.

Tomorrow
(Tuesday, September 10th)

Our Home Economists have plan-
ned special menus of nourishing
food that children will really enjoy
and will eat without being coaxed.
The preparation and cooking will
be done right before you. The
Nesco Electric Roaster will be
used to cook a luncheon con-
sisting of

Carrots, Peas, Creamed
Potatoes and Baked Custard
Soup Will Be Cooked in
the Nesco Casserole
Sandwich Spreads and Other
Foods Suitable for the School
Lunch Will Be Prepared

DEAD OF BURNS



JUDITH LINCOLN.

packed amphitheater and dropped
hundreds of roses.

A reproduction of the Un-
known Soldier's tomb on the stage
were color guards of military or-
ganizations. Gathered on the plat-
form, also, were officials of the city,
state and nation, as well as vet-
eran and civil organizations.

Earlier, the bodies of 90 storm
veterans, most of them World War
veterans, were buried with military
honors in Woodlawn Park Cemetery
here. Other bodies were being cre-
mated in the Keys.

Combined services by a Catholic
priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Pro-
testant minister were conducted af-
ter the coffins, each covered by an
American flag, had been lowered
into the trenches.

In their report to the President,
Williams and Col. Ijams related in
detail the results of their investiga-
tion into the future of an evacua-
tion train to arrive at the Keys in
time to save the veterans.
"Upon the basis of the weather
information available, we have no
right to assume or hold to the be-
lief that action looking toward the
evacuation of the camps was re-
quired by those in charge prior to
1:30 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 2," they
said. "Based upon previous in-
formation given by the railroad on
Sunday, those in charge had a right
to assume that the train ordered at
2 p. m. would arrive in ample time
to evacuate the camps. The delays
experienced in the arrival of the
train at Islamorada after its dis-
patch had been ordered were prob-
ably unavoidable in view of the fact
that it was a holiday and unavoid-
able incidents occurred on the way
to the Keys.

Negligence Not Found.
"After weighing all of the evi-
dence and making as orderly and
careful an investigation as it has
been possible to make up to this
point, it is impossible for us to reach
the conclusion that there has been
negligence or mistaken judgment
on the part of those charged with
responsibility for the safety of the
men engaged on the Keys project.

"To our mind, the catastrophe
must be characterized 'as an act of
God' and was by its very nature
beyond the power of man or instru-
ments at his disposal to foresee
sufficiently far enough in advance
to permit the taking of adequate pre-
cautions capable of preventing the
death and desolation which oc-
curred."

SIX COLORADO GOLD MINERS KILLED IN BUNKHOUSE FIRE

12 Escape From Blaze Started by
Stove, Which Was Kept Red
Hot Against Severe Cold.

ALMA, Colo., Sept. 8.—Fire which
trapped the miners in a mountain-
side bunkhouse as they slept killed six
gold miners early yesterday. Twelve
men broke through a small window
and escaped.

The fire started in the ceiling of
the tar paper and wooden structure
from a stove which the survivors
said they kept red hot to keep out
the cold of a six-inch snow and an
altitude of 13,500 feet.

The dead: Jack Prince, 40-year-
old father of two small girls; Ira
Nerim, Denver; Bryant Lee, Alma,
Colo.; Marion Sprague, Butte,
Mont.; John Alger, Fairplay, Colo.,
and William Frazier, Alma.

Tony Bolero, 22, Springfield, Ill.,
burned about the face and shoul-
ders, and Pete Kukinevich, 45,
suffering from head burns, were
taken to Fairplay for treatment.

THREE TRUSTIES ESCAPE FROM PRISON AT CHESTER

Men Sentenced for Murder Missed
by Guards at Time of Evening
Checkup.

Three convicts, sentenced for
murder, escaped last night from the
Illinois Penitentiary at Chester.
They were trustees stationed in
the front office and dormitory.
When the prisoners were checked
in at 8:45 o'clock, the three were
missing. Acting Warden Joseph
Montgomery said to Post-Dispatch
reporter today. They were:

Harley Bethel of Collinsville, 38
years old, sentenced to life in 1922
for the murder of a Collinsville po-
liceman.

Richard Lane of Harrisburg, 39,
sentenced to 20 years in 1920 for
the murder of George W. Pulliam.
Howard Wilderman of Macon, 33,
sentenced to life imprisonment in
1920.

ITALIAN DUKE HURT IN CRASH

Captain Marcello Diaz Injured in
Takeoff for Africa.

ROME, Sept. 9.—Capt. Marcello
Diaz, the Duke of Vittoria, was in-
jured slightly today when the plane
he was piloting crashed in an
attempt to take off for East
Africa. A passenger also was in-
jured.

The Duke, who is the son of the
late Marshal Armando Diaz, Ital-
ian World War leader, is president
of the Italian Air Club.

GIRL FATALLY BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES

One Tossed by Companion
Ignites Dress of Judith
Lincoln, 5, Ferguson.

Judith Lincoln, 5-year-old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Lin-
coln, 15 North Elizabeth avenue,
Ferguson, died yesterday at DePaul
Hospital of burns suffered Satur-
day morning when her clothing
was ignited by a match thrown by
a playmate.

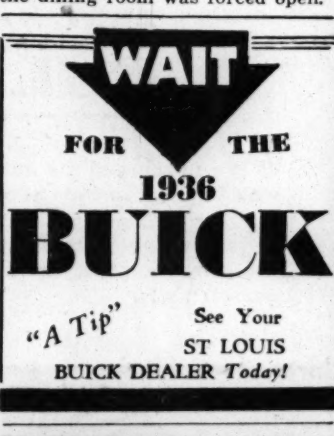
With two small boys and a girl,
Judith was playing in the backyard
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.
C. Mesch, 723 Darst road, Ferguson,
about two blocks from her home.
The children found some matches
in the basement of the Mesch home,
struck them and tried to see who
could throw the farthest.

One of the matches fell on
Judith's dress and ignited it. She
attempted to put out the flames by
rubbing some dirt on her dress, be-
came excited and started to run
home. Her screams were heard by
Mrs. C. E. Pitts, mother of Mrs.
Mesch, who tore the clothing from
the child and extinguished the
flames. Mrs. Pitts was burned on
the hands.

The child was taken to the hospi-
tal where she died at 11:30 a. m.
yesterday. The children who were
playing with her when the accident
occurred were Joan and John
Mesch, children of Mr. and Mrs.
Mesch, and William Wooley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooley, 625
Darst road.

Besides her parents, who were
away from home when the accident
occurred, Judith is survived by
a sister and brother. The funeral
will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.
from the First Presbyterian Church,
Ferguson.

Jewelry Stolen at Packer's Home.
Emil Sieloff, president of the Sie-
loff Packing Co., reported to police
yesterday that burglars ransacked
his home at 4969 Wabada avenue,
during the absence of the family
Saturday night, and stole jewelry
valued at about \$500. A window in
the dining room was forced open.



ATLANT! You can enjoy complete
protection from embarrassing
"accidents." Just ask for "Cer-
tain-Safe." Modest next time
you buy sanitary napkins. Its
longer tabs can't pull loose from
the pins. It can't strike through.
And it's not only safer—it's
softer, too. For comfort and peace
of mind—get a box today.

WASH DAY BARGAINS

10c SHIRTS
FREE DELIVERY
Dress and Silk Excluded
3 1/2c WET WASH
FREE DELIVERY
49c Minimum
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton Jefferson 3650

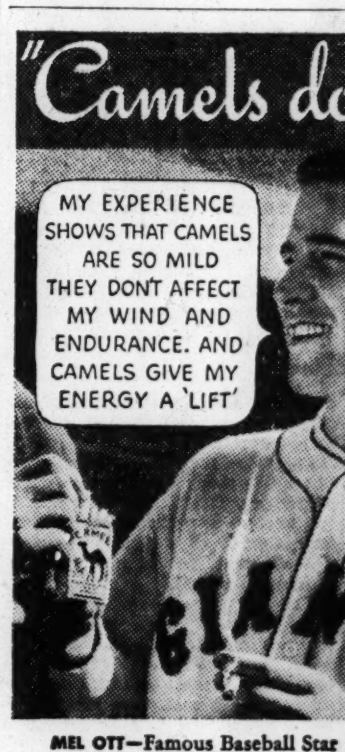


Borrow \$10 to \$500
Friendly, Courteous Service.
No Endorsers. No Red Tape.
No Embarrassing Questions.
Reduce Your Payments.
Get More Cash.
See Your Neighborhood Branch Today
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029-39 N. GRAND
7298 Manchester 8006 Gravois
3603 Gravois 5807 Easton

MOTHER KILLS CRIPPLED SON, SHOOTS SELF IN DETROIT HOME

Woman Feared Boy, 5, Would
Never Be Able to Walk,
Husband Says.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—Mrs.
Jeanette Binkowski shot her cri-
ppled 5-year-old son, Francis, to
death yesterday, she told police, and
then wounded herself.
Barney Binkowski, the husband,
found his wife and the child on a
blanket in the basement when he
returned home.
Mrs. Binkowski was taken, un-
conscious, to a hospital, but later
recovered sufficiently to make a
statement.
Binkowski said his wife told him
she shot the child because she
feared he would never be able to
walk.



MEL OTT—Famous Baseball Star

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

NEW PACK IONA
CORN
3 No. 2 CANS 25c
CHOICE PEA
BEANS
6 LBS. 25c
NUTLEY
OLEO
2 LBS. 25c

IONA STRING BEANS OR SOLID PACK

Tomatoes . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Back To School Week Features

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT . 6 PKGS. 25c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER . 2 LB. JAR 35c
ANN PAGE JELLIES 8-OZ. JAR 10c
COCONOG, CHOCOLATE DRINK . . 1 1/2-LB. CAN 19c
ASS'T FRUIT PRESERVES . . 2 LB. JAR 29c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE CRUSHED 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c
DEL MONTE TOMATOES . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
DEL MONTE SARDINES . . . 3 OVAL TINS 25c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR . . PKG. 27c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER . . . LB. CAN 22c

Premium Chocolate 1/2-LB. 15c

Log Cabin Syrup SM. SIZE 25c

Grape Nuts PKG. 19c **Jell-o . 3** PKGS. 20c

Here Are Fruit Values

RED **MISSOURI**

Malaga GRAPES **Jonathan APPLES**

2 LBS. 11c **LB. 5c**

A & P FOOD STORES

How Much Are Your Eyes Worth to You ?
For How Much Would You Sell Your Vision ?
The fact that for 38 years Dr. A. F. Hoffmann has been serving his patrons in one locality is proof enough of the satisfaction which he has been able to give. Come in today to inspect our quarters and witness a demonstration of our skill.

Rimless Mountings, Pink or White Gold Filled \$2.95

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

A. F. HOFFMANN
3812 South Broadway at Chippewa
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
Phone FRespect 9228

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY

MY EXPERIENCE SHOWS THAT CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T AFFECT MY WIND AND ENDURANCE. AND CAMELS GIVE MY ENERGY A 'LIFT'

I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL TOO. CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN, CHEER ME UP WHENEVER I FEEL TIRED OR LISTLESS

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

MEL OTT—Famous Baseball Star HOTEL MANAGER—James H. McCabe

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

HEINZ SALE

Special low prices on a large variety of famous Heinz Foods. Be sure to get your favorite at a low price this week.

FRESH CUCUMBER Pickles 24-OZ. JAR 22c
TOMATO SAUCE OR VEGETARIAN Baked Beans . 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c
RICH FLAVORED Spaghetti . 3 13 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c
RICE FLAKES PKG. 10c
CIDER OR WHITE VINEGAR . QT. 18c PINT 9c
ASSORTED SOUPS . 2 PT. CANS 25c
TOMATO KETCHUP . LGE. BTL. 18c

YELLOW Onions
10 LB. BAG 21c
WEIGHT APPROXIMATE

FRESH BEEF LIVER
LB. 25c
Filet of Haddock . . 2 Lbs. 27c

SLICED BACON
1/2 LB. 20c

DRESSED WHOLE Whiting
LB. 11c
A Great Fish Buy. Average 3 to 4 pounds. Don't miss this value.

SILVER DUST
For Dishes or Laundry
2 PKGS. 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

GRAND OPENING
TERRACE GARDEN
 • 6th and Washington •
THURS. EVE., SEPT. 12
 Featuring
FINE ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOODS
 8 Course Dinner \$1
 (All You Can Eat)
 Including Dancing, Floor Show and 5 Vaudeville Acts
OTIS BEERY
 and His 14-Piece Hollywood Orchestra
 FOR RESERVATIONS
 Phone GARfield 9397
 Beginning Friday, Sept. 13
Daily Luncheons 30c & 45c
 (Served from 11 o'clock on)
 Including Dancing, Floor Show and 5 Vaudeville Acts
TRY OUR WONDER BAR!
 Ladies: Hold your next Bridge Party here. No extra charge.

MAYOR IN MESSAGE URGES THREE BILLS

Asks Aldermen for Drivers' License, Fuel Test and New Garbage Plant.

The Board of Aldermen received without action today a special message from Mayor Dickmann, urging the passage of three bills.

Measures the Mayor wants passed are: The automobile drivers' licensing code, provision for an investigation by the United States Bureau of Mines as to whether Illinois coal would burn smokelessly and, appropriation of \$40,000 for a second plant for the disposal of garbage by grinding.

Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the Public Safety and Gas Investigation Committees, announced to the board that a public hearing on the drivers' license bill would be held at 10 a. m. Monday, and told a Post-Dispatch reporter that present indications were the smokeless fuel inquiry bill would not be passed. Chairman Nick Reidy of the Ways and Means Committee told a reporter that in his opinion the city was getting along "pretty well" with its present garbage plant and could spend the \$40,000 better for some other purpose.

The Mayor's message called the Aldermen's attention to "disappointing" results recently in the en-

TO CHRISTEN NEW
U. S. DESTROYER



MISS MURIEL ROGERS CASE.
FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Case of South, Orange, N. J., who will sponsor the new destroyer case to be launched at Boston Sept. 14. The craft is named for her great-grandfather, Rear-Admiral Ludlow Case.

deavor to reduce the volume of traffic accidents, in spite of efforts of the police and the police courts to enforce the traffic code strictly. He asserted that the situation could not be improved without licensing of drivers. The bill for this was introduced during the summer, in anticipation of authority conferred by a State enabling act which became effective Aug. 27.

The bill for the smokeless fuel inquiry would appropriate \$7500 for use of the Bureau of Mines, with the expectation that coal operators would furnish a like amount. Fitzsimmons said some members of the Gas Investigation Committee, which has looked into the possibility of obtaining a supply of straight natural gas here, were not satisfied that the effort to find some means of burning soft coal smokelessly would be worth making.

An ordinance was passed unanimously to prohibit parking in the central downtown area Sept. 22 to 27, from the day before the opening of the American Legion national convention to the day after the closing, inclusive. The area will be bounded by Fourth street, Delmar and Twelfth boulevards and Clark avenue. In addition, parking will be prohibited Sept. 24, the day of the Legion parade, in the section bounded by Grand and Twelfth boulevards, Delmar and Clark.

For the employment of additional help for the recorder of Deeds, a bill appropriating \$6380 was passed. Attorney-General McKittick had held the city had to provide this.

Fined \$150 for Careless Driving.
 George Minor, Negro chauffeur, 26 years old, 4002A Fairfax avenue, was fined \$150 and costs by Police Judge Vest, today, when found guilty of careless driving. Mrs. Annie Long, Negro, 1002 Glasgow avenue, testified that Minor's car struck her at Beaumont street and Franklin avenue, July 21, and that he failed to stop. Minor said he was unaware that his machine had struck any one. He will appeal.

The Tunnelway!
St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well . . . and SAVE!
 Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street
 Open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
TUESDAY'S FEATURES
 For Breakfast—7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
 Chilled Pineapple Juice
 Two Fresh Eggs (Any Style)
 Hot Biscuits or Toast
 Coffee
20c
 For Luncheon—10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
 Swiss Steak, Brown Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes Fresh Garden Beets
 Tapioca Pudding or Burnt Almond Ice Cream
 Tea, Coffee or Milk
30c
PANTRY SHELF
 Sneider's Vegetable Soup
 10½-oz. cans, 4 for . . . **18c**
 Basement
BAKERY SHOP
 Coconut Layer Cake
 Regularly . . . **42c**
 Basement
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
 OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
\$20
 for Your Old Washer to Introduce the New
EASY Spiralator WASHER
\$99.50 . . . Less \$20 Allowance, Makes Price, \$79.50
 (A value-giving event of major importance! Choose now and own a new Spiralator EASY Washer at a cost no greater than regularly asked for washers without the Spiralator's exclusive advantages.)
 • 50% greater capacity—saves 1/3 washing time
 • Gentle washing action—saves wear on clothes
 • New economy—saves 1/3 on soap and hot water
 Seventh Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
 OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Sale! SILK LINGERIE
 2400 Pieces Specially Purchased for This Extraordinary Offering That Begins Tuesday! Save Decidedly!
 250 Silk Crepe Lace-Trimmed Nightgowns!
 750 Silk Crepe, Lacy or Tailored Slips.
 200 One or Two Pc. Silk Pongee Pajamas!
 450 Lovely Lace-Trimmed Bandeaux Sets!
 400 Chemises in Regular and Extra Sizes!
 350 Panties, Step-Ins, Reg. & Extra Sizes!
 What an array . . . what savings . . . and what an opportune time to make selection! You'll want these lovely undies in generous quantities whether you are going away to school or staying at home and to tuck away for gift use in the future!
 Because of Limited Quantities of Each Style NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Will Be Accepted.
 Basement Economy Store

Hurry to Share in One of the Most Amazing Sales in Recent Years of Nationally Known
Alexander Smith and C. H. Masland & Sons
RUGS
 These 4 Items Are Typical of the Scores in This Group:
\$35.00 "Ardsley" Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-Ft., \$23.98
\$36.50 "Mandalay" American Oriental Rugs, 9x12-Ft., \$26.97
\$44.50 "Carlton" Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12-Ft., \$29.94
9x12-Ft. "Argonne" Seamless Fringed Rugs, Special . . . \$24.94
 Basement Economy Store

25% Wool
BLANKETS
Seconds of \$5 Grade!
 Thick, woolly fleece Blankets, in beautiful plaids. They contain at least 5 times as much wool as the ordinary part-wool Blankets. 72x84-inch size. 4½-lb. weight.
70x80 Blankets . . . \$1.99
 5% wool, reversible Blankets, bound with cotton sateen.
19x25-In. Feather Pillows, 2½-Lb. Weight, each . . . \$1
 Basement Economy Balcony
\$3.98 Pr.
70x80 Blankets . . . \$1.99
 5% wool, reversible Blankets, bound with cotton sateen.
Cotton Blankets . . . 79c
 70x80-inch plaid Blankets with shell stitched edges.
19x25-In. Feather Pillows, 2½-Lb. Weight, each . . . \$1
 Basement Economy Balcony
\$1.29 Sheets . . . \$1
 Fully bleached, seamless Cannon Sheets. 81x99-inch size.
\$4.50 Blankets . . . \$2.99
 Extra large 5% wool Blankets, with downy fleece.

Dependable "PLAID BRAND" PAINTS
Priced Below Regular During Paint Week!
Flat Wall Paint
 \$1.69 Value!
\$1.39 Gal.
 For finish coats or use as undercoats.
Spar Varnish
 89c Value!
69c 1/2-Gal.
 For interiors or exteriors. Transparent.
Gloss Enamel
 Special! Qt.
69c
 For wood-work or walls. High-gloss finish.
Ready-Mixed Paint
 \$1.59 Value!
\$1.19 Gal.
 For inside or outside use. 16 colors, white.
 Basement Economy Balcony

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING!
RUFFLED CURTAINS
 Regularly Priced \$1.85!
Offered Beginning Tuesday!
\$16 SET
 Here's a splendid opportunity to add beauty and charm to every window of your home and effect substantial savings! Dainty Priscilla style Curtains of novelty woven Marquisette in pleasing patterns or woven checks with woven designs. Made extra wide to provide for a full, attractive appearance. . . 2½ yards long! Headed, ready to hang.
Special! RUFFLED CURTAINS
 Unusually low priced! 58 inches wide across the top rod and 2½ yards long. Splendid quality Marquisette in colored, cream or ecru candlewick woven dots as well as colored woven designs. Headed, ready to hang!
59c
 Basement Economy Balcony

FAM
 OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
Sale! MAN
Sol
Unfinish
Pier Cabinet
 42 in. High; 7½ in. Deep; 14 in. Wide
 These 4-shelf Pier Cabinets can hold books, art objects and knick-knacks.
 52 in. High; 7½ in. Deep; 14 in. Wide
Bookcase
 24-in. High; 34-in. Wide; 9½-in. Deep!
 44 in. high; 34 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.
 64 in. high; 34 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.
Modernistic Bookcase
 38 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.
 46 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.
 54 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.
"Magic Chef" Table
Gas Range
 Regularly \$94.50 . . . **\$74**
 Through Factory Co-operation We Can Sell Them, at only . . .
 This offer is good for a limited time only! Its many exceptions make it an unusual buy at \$74.50!
 FOR TELEPHONE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Sale! MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS
STOCK OF A CARLOAD OF
Solid Oak
Unfinished Furniture

STARTING TUESDAY

An Unequalled Opportunity to Choose
Substantial OAK, at the Price
of Ordinary Soft Wood Pieces!

(c) Bookcases

36-in. High; 21-in. Wide; 7½-in. Deep! **\$1.98**

They have 3 shelves, and countless uses.

48 in. high; 21 in. wide; 7½ in. deep.....\$2.89
60 in. high; 21 in. wide; 7½ in. deep.....\$3.29

(A)

(a) Pier Cabinets

42 in. High; 7½ in. Deep; 14 in. Wide **\$1.98**

These 4-shelf Pier Cabinets can be used
for books, art objects and knick-knacks.

52 in. High; 7½ in. Deep; 14 in. Wide.....\$2.89

(b) Bookcases

24-in. High; 34-in. Wide; 9½-in. Deep! **\$3.98**

44 in. high; 34 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.....\$6.98
64 in. high; 34 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.....\$9.98

Modernistic Bookcases

38 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.....\$5.69
46 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.....\$7.49
54 in. high; 29 in. wide; 9½ in. deep.....\$9.39

Choose These Also:

Corner Pier Cabinets.....\$4.29
Bookcases with doors.....\$10.98
Combination Bookcases.....\$10.98
Bookcases with drawers.....\$10.98

Seventh Floor

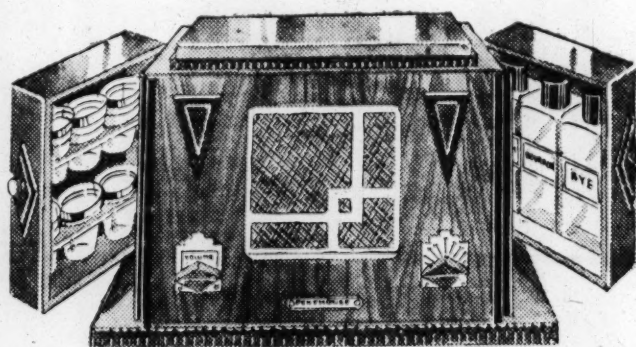


"Magic Chef" Table-Top

Gas Ranges

Regularly \$94.50... **\$74.50**
Through Factory Co-
operation We Can
Sell Them, at only...

This offer is good for a limited time only
... act now! Its many exceptional features
make it an unusual buy at \$74.50! Seventh Floor



here's "scoop" value!

Penthouse Radios

With a 9-PIECE LIQUOR SET!

\$19.95 List... **\$13.94**

Can you imagine? AC-DC custom-built
Penthouse Radio with dynamic speaker and
RCA licensed tubes... AND a nine-piece liq-
uor set that includes 3 liquor bottles and 6 plat-
inum color banded wine glasses, all for \$13.94!

5-Tube National Radios

AC, DC short and long wave sets with
airplane dial, built-in aerial, dynamic
speaker. Gets police calls. **\$12.94**

Radio Section—Eighth Floor—or Call GARfield 4500

VOTE "YES" at the Polls Tuesday for the River Front Memorial Bond Issue

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Our New Oilcloth Section!

¶ We have gathered here the largest
selection of table and shelf Oilcloth
in St. Louis! Everything you could
wish for in this practical, decorative
covering is displayed here!

Seventh Floor

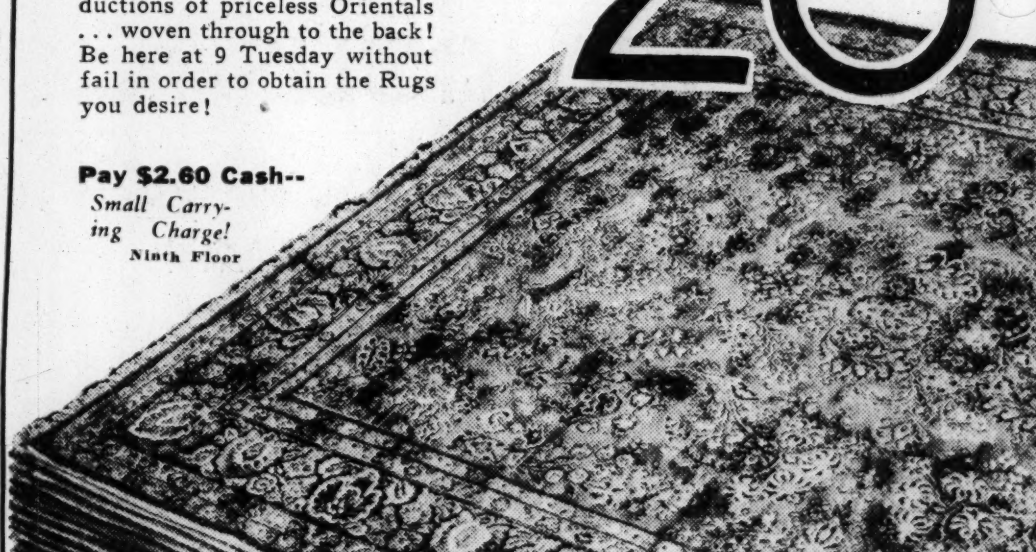
One Day Only! We Secured Just 60
More of These 9x12

American Oriental

RUGS..The First Lot We
Offered at This Marvelous
Price Was Gone by 2 P.M.!

¶ If you missed out the last
time, be sure to choose yours
now! They're gorgeous repro-
ductions of priceless Orientals
... woven through to the back!
Be here at 9 Tuesday without
fail in order to obtain the Rugs
you desire!

Pay \$2.60 Cash--
Small Carry-
ing Charge!
Ninth Floor



New Fall Net Curtains

Hundreds of Pairs Just Arrived
... Shown for the First Time!

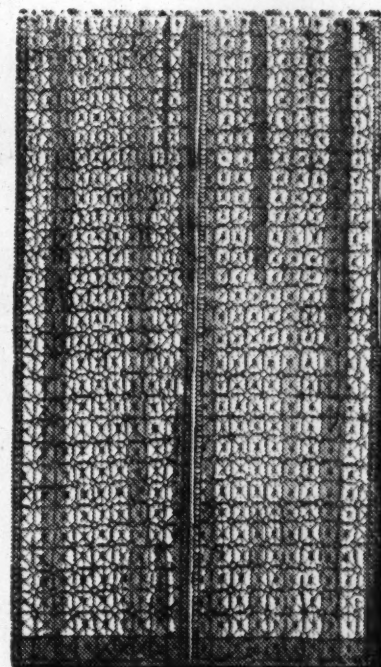
Unusually
Good Value, at

\$3.98 Pair

¶ Housewives... choose your new Fall
Curtains from this vast assortment! They
are in the large coarse nets and open mesh
novelty weaves... in keeping with the
trend. Some have plain grounds and neat
borders; others are plain, without design.
All are flat-hemmed tailored styles; many
can be used singly or in pairs. Light,
medium, dark ecru shades.

42 to 45 In. Widths;
2½ Yards Long!

Sixth Floor



PHILLIP G. ANTON FUNERAL;
UNION MUSICIANS TO PLAY

Services for Veteran Cellist Will Be
Held at 2 P. M. To-
morrow.

A string ensemble from the Mu-
sicians' Union will furnish music
at the funeral tomorrow of Phillip
G. Anton, veteran cellist, who end-
ed his life by asphyxiation Satur-
day. The funeral will be held at 2
p. m. at Leidner's undertaking
chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Carl
Tholl of the union will be in charge
of the musical program. Cremation
will take place at Missouri Crema-
tory.

Mr. Anton, 70 years old, widely
known as a soloist and orchestral
player, was for 23 years in charge
of a string group which played at
Tony Faust's restaurant. He was a
pioneer member of the Symphony
Orchestra, and in recent years was
in the Municipal Theater Orchestra,
until an accident partly disabled his
hands. He had worked lately as a
piano tuner. He had been unable to
keep his home of many years, at
1520 Chouteau avenue, so chose to
die there, three days before a pend-
ing mortgage foreclosure. He is
survived by a sister and a niece.

Mary Rubin Weds Ned Blane.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Mary
O'Brien Rubin, former actress and
ex-wife of Benny Rubin, comedian,
was married yesterday to Ned
Blane, owner of a chain of dress
shops here. The Rubins, who had
appeared together both in films and
vaudeville, were divorced last year.
Mrs. Rubin was given custody of
their daughter, Lila Rubin, now 6.

PASSENGERS URGE RECOGNITION
FOR CREW OF LINER DIXIE

Send Message to President Roose-
velt After Men of Ship
Refuse Purses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A com-
mittee of rescued passengers of the
liner Dixie, which grounded off the
coast of Florida in a hurricane
last Monday, telegraphed President
Roosevelt last night to give "official
recognition and make appropriate
reward" to the ship's officers and
crew.

The request was signed by I. M.
Nobel, manager of Grische Colub-
off, violin prodigy, as chairman.
Nobel said the telegram was au-
thorized by his fellow passengers
after the crew had refused to ac-
cept a purse from them. Nobel also
announced that "the survivors of
the S. S. Dixie Association," to hold
annual reunions and to urge the
Southern Pacific Co. owners of the
liner, to give preferential employ-
ment to members of the Dixie crew.
The crew and officers will be guests
of the annual event, Nobel said.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

Drinking Glass and White Powder
on Table.

A woman registered as Mrs. J.
Bell of Evanston, Ill., was found
dead yesterday in her room at the
Westgate Hotel, 706 North King-
highway.

The body, fully clothed, was in a
chair. On a table near by were a
drinking glass and a container of
white powder. An autopsy will be
performed to determine the cause
of death. The woman, who was
about 55 years old, registered at the
hotel last Friday.

FOOD CENTER

BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA 13TH & O'FALLON

PRICES GOOD TILL 11 P.M. STORES OPEN DAILY TILL MIDNITE

MEATS

U. S. Govt. Inspected
STEAKS
FIRST CUTS
SIRLOIN
Porterhouse
T-BONE
RIB
LB. **14½c**

VEAL CHOPS
2 Pounds **27c**

Giant
METT SAUSAGE
10c EA.

OX TAILS
Very Special
Lb. **5c**

BAKED PICKLE LOAF... **17½c**
HEAD CHEESE... **17c**
PICKLED SOUSE... **17c**
MINCED HAM... **17c**
FRESH LIVER... **17c**

Smoked
CALLIES
4 to 8 Pounds... **20½c**

Brisket
Lb. **12½c**

CORNED BEEF
ANOTHER SCOOP!

10 CARLOADS
WATERMELONS

9c EACH
24 to 26 LB. Average

SENSATIONAL SALE OF 75,000 PACKAGES

OF FAMOUS **JENNY WREN** PRODUCTS

FREE With 50c Package
JENNY WREN
15c Package of ANGEL MIX
or 15c Package of GINGY MIX

READY-MIXED
CAKE FLOUR **35c**

Both for

"LONE EAGLE"
FLOUR
24 Lb. **95c**
Sk. **95c**

CANNED FOOD SALE!
Corn, Peas, Carrots,
Stringless Beans
No. 2 Cans **25c**

LAUNDRY SOAP
3 for **10c** Giant Bars

SWISS CHEESE
Imported Style, **25c**
Wide Holed, **25c**

Potatoes
U. S. NEW RED
TRIUMPH
100-lb. Sack **98c**

SHORTENING
Pound Prints **15c**

OLEO 2 Lbs. **25c**

1 YR. OLD STRAIGHT
Bourbon Whiskey **63c**

F. C. BRAND
SALT
2 Pkgs. **5c**



Reap the Benefits
of a
Lovely Lawn...

Sow Grass Seed

Now... Fall-Sown Lawns Thrive Better!

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

1-lb. size... **30c**
2-lb. size... **50c**
3-lb. size... **70c**
4-lb. size... **90c**
5-lb. size... **\$1.10**

Vigoro Plant Fertilizer

5-lb. size... **50c**
10-lb. size... **85c**
25-lb. size... **\$1.50**
50-lb. size... **\$2.50**
100-lb. size... **\$4.00**

Sheep or Cattle Manure

25-lb. size... **80c**
100-lb. size... **\$2.00**

Eighth Floor

four for four.

MISS JACOBS IN U. S. TENNIS FINAL FOR FIFTH TIME WELLSTON

IS EASY WINNER OVER MRS. KING; PERRY TO MEET ALLISON NEXT

Continued From Page One.

The crowd of close to 5000 spectators protested loudly and even Miss Jacobs wasn't sure the shot was fair but the umpire stuck to his verdict.

The decision upset Mrs. King but she recovered quickly, broke Miss Jacobs' delivery in the first game of the second chapter and ran up a lead of 3-1. Miss Jacobs stiffened then and raced through the next five games with the loss of only six points.

Wood Beats Mangin.
Sidney B. Wood Jr., Davis Cup alternate and former Wimbledon champion, gained one of the semifinal brackets in the men's championship. He defeated Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, in a quarterfinal contest.

With one exception the fifty-fourth men's national singles tennis championship was an all-American affair today.

The exception was Fred J. Perry of England, the defending titleholder, and though surviving Americans outnumbered Great Britain's star by five players to one it was generally felt that these figures grossly exaggerated the odds against the invader gaining his third straight United States title.

Arranged against Perry were three Davis Cup players—Wilmer Allison, Don Budge and Wood, Blits Grant, the Atlanta star, and Gregory Mangin, the national indoor champion. Perry's opponent in the semifinal will be Allison. They are scheduled to meet tomorrow. As for the others, they're in the opposite bracket and will have to kill each other off to gain the final.

If anybody had any misgivings about Perry and his almost consistently flawless game, he can cast them to the winds after the way Perry disposed of Big Frank Shields in four sets yesterday. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-0, and, as they indicate with the exception of the last set, it was a titanic battle between a couple of Titans.

Shields is a hard man for anybody to beat. He was even tougher against Perry. The towering New Yorker displayed a new-found useful backhand that plugged up the one weak spot in his game. He wasn't expected to beat Perry but he did furnish the champion with the stiffest test so far in the tournament.

Although Perry made him a gift of the second set by purposely cutting the ball after a doubtful foot fault was called against Shields at match point, the American thoroughly earned the chapter and would have won the third if he hadn't fallen reaching for a high volley smash for the deciding point.

Allison Eliminates Maier.
Playing like a whirlwind, Allison eliminated the next to the last foreign contender, Enrique Maier of Spain, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

While the favorites in the two men's matches came through much as expected, progress by two of the preferred players in the women's semifinal round was marked by struggles. Hardest put of the pair was the left-handed Kay Stammers of England, top-seeded foreign entrant.

Meeting the same opponent she lost to in the next to the last foreigner, Miss Stammers dropped the first set to Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles and then overcame deficits of 1-3 and 0-2 in the second and third sets, respectively, to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in a contest which saw the British girl give her opponent a new step up the voltage to such an extent that she almost smothered the Pacific Coast player.

The other semifinals were Deane Champion Helen Jacobs, who is angling for her fourth consecutive national title, and Mrs. Phyllis Maudford King of England. Miss Jacobs romped through the first set against Nancy Lyle of England and then Miss Lyle braced herself and put up a brave fight before bowing, 6-0, 6-4.

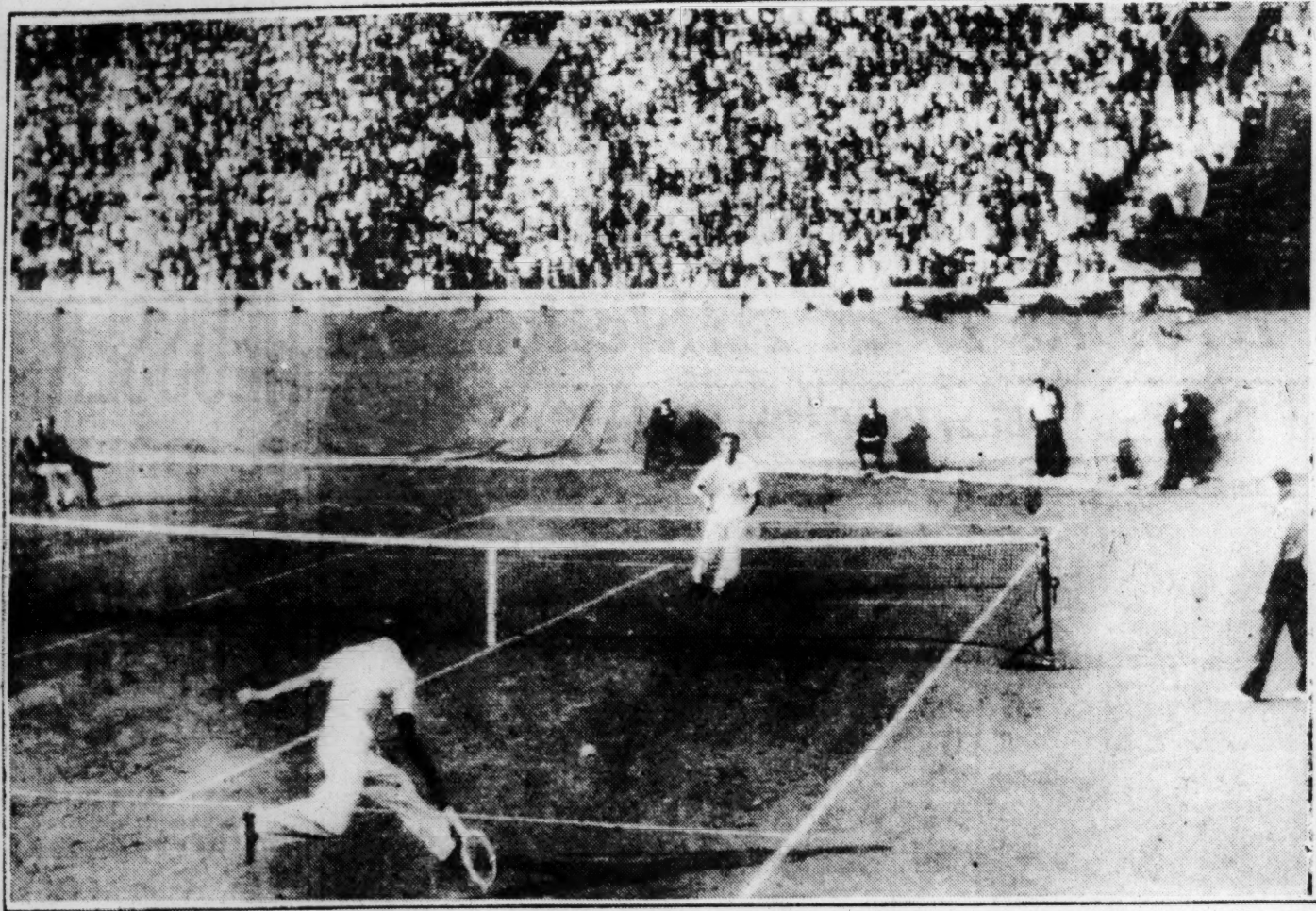
Miss Lyle broke through the champion's usually impenetrable service in the third and seventh games and held her own in the eighth to pull up to 4-4 in the second set. In the third game Miss Jacobs tumbled to the turf reaching for a corner placement. She bore down hard in the last two games and closed out with the loss of only one point.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME FOR PERIA SOFTBALL PITCHER

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Frank Zevnick of Peoria, Ill., today hurled the second no-hit no-run game of the softball tournament here. Blanking New Orleans, 1 to 0, in nine innings as the Illinois entry gained the quarterfinals.

Dellerman Wins Bicycle Race.
Joe Dellerman, 14 years old, won the Amateur Bicycle League of yesterday morning over the Chain of Rocks course. Virgil Herman had the best time of the 24 riders entered. Ray George was second, Leland Kent third and Carl Hartmann fourth in time.

Another British Conquest—Fred Perry Eliminating Frank Shields



Fred Perry of England, defending titleholder, racing for the ball while Frank Shields, of U. S., waits for the return on the far side of the net, during their match yesterday in national singles championships. Perry won in four sets.

Jimmy Wilson's Brilliant Catching Prevents Cardinals From Winning Double Bill

By J. Roy Stockton.

Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals were still trying today to get the bad taste out of their mouth, left by the 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Phillies in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader, but in mourning that reverse, don't overlook that it also was a victory—a victory for Orville Jorgens and Jimmy Wilson, and as brilliant an exhibition of catching strategy as any of the 23,000 customers ever saw.

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It was the Phillies' sixth triumph of the year over the Cardinals and the third registered by Jorgens and in each of the three contests Wilson, a former Redbird and an important cog in their pennant winning machines of 1928, 1930 and 1931, was behind the plate, stubbornly meeting each critical situation and there were many of them—with craft and wisdom born of years in the baseball barn.

The Cardinals needed that game as they have needed all games in the relentless drive down the stretch to what they hope will be their sixth pennant in 10 years. Defeat reduced their first place lead in fact more than in figures. Their margin over the Giants, who were out in the losing column of the club standings, though they still are 2½ games ahead of Chicago and 3½ ahead of New York.

Victory meant little to the Phillies, as far as the pennant race is concerned. But Wilson and his young team fought as though they had a position to defend and it must have been a sweet triumph for Jimmy and his boys.

Cards Leave 16 Men on Bases.
It would be easy to analyze the game as a mere defeat, a contest of wasted opportunities. The Cardinals left 16 men on the bases, only two short of the major league record. They made 13 hits, drew five bases on balls and one St. Louis batsman was hit by a pitched ball. But that didn't change Wilson's catching strategy. And, with the bases filled, he directed Jorgens' delivery so sagely that Virgil Davis, as good a man in the pinch as the Redbirds have, grounded to Vezie.

In the fourth frame the Redbirds produced a run on doubles by Durocher and DeLancey and had a man on second with one out. But Jorgens and Wilson retired Terry Moore and Rothrock without the ball being hit out of the infield. Get a load of this, if you can bear it: Frisch doubled to start the fifth inning, but Wilson called for half-speed curves, wide of the plate and there, where a fast ball, and Joe Medwick, the club's leading slugger, struck out. Rip Collins and Davis then walked, filling the bases, but in that one crisis Jorgens had help from his supporting cast and from the Redbirds. Durocher fled to Watkins and that former Cardinal made such a perfect throw to third that Umpire Moran decided Collins was retired before Frisch had speeded the plate, and that inning was over.

Whitehead singled in the sixth and took third on Rothrock's single. Rothrock reaching second on the throw in, but Jorgens pitched three wide ones to Frisch, grooved a fast ball and then gave the Fordham Flash something with plenty on it and Frank's pop fly to Chiozza ended that inning.

And that wasn't all, folks, not by any means. With one out in the seventh inning the Cardinals were again in the stretch to what they hope will be their sixth pennant in 10 years. Defeat reduced their first place lead in fact more than in figures. Their margin over the Giants, who were out in the losing column of the club standings, though they still are 2½ games ahead of Chicago and 3½ ahead of New York.

Time and again the game hung in the balance as a Cardinal wished his bat. Two errors and two hits gave the Phillies four runs in the second inning, the only runs by the way, that they have scored in their last 29 innings of competition.

CLAYTON TENNIS EVENT TO OPEN TOMORROW

The Clayton closed tennis championship is scheduled to get underway tomorrow afternoon on the Clayton Municipal courts at Price and Ladue roads, weather permitting.

First-round matches in the men's singles and doubles events are scheduled. Entries in the women's singles will remain open until tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Charles Sauselle, former Washington University player, will defend his title in the men's singles and with Albert Nelson in the men's doubles. The entry list in the men's singles totals 28 players while eight teams entered the men's doubles.

Little-King Match, Hole-by-Hole

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—A gallery of more than 2000 fans galloped into action by the time Champion Lawson Little finished halving the first hole with King in their U. S. Amateur golf tournament match. Both were well on the green with a drive and pitch on this 354 yarder, flanked by trees and a ravine. The champion was ten feet inside his rival, who was 20 feet beyond the cup but both missing their live feet onches.

Little and King halved the 467-yard second hole with birdie fours in spectacular fashion. The champion came out of a shallow bunker to carry the green with his second shot and narrowly missed a 40-foot putt for an eagle. King's second shot hit a trap to the left but he came out within six feet of the cup and dropped the putt.

King went one up with another birdie, at the third hole, where he stuck a niblick pitch within three feet of the cup for a third. Little sliced his drive to the woods, down a steep bank, and was stymied by high oak trees. He failed to get clear with a niblick but pitched on and conceded the hole after missing his putt from 20 feet.

King dropped a 15-foot putt for his third straight birdie, on the 325-yard fourth, and became two up on the defending champion. Little's pitch was only five feet from the pin but he missed the downhill putt.

King electrified the gallery by making it four birdies in a row on the 200-yard fifth becoming three up. The Texan hooked his tee shot beautifully around the big maple trees guarding the green, his ball falling through some branches and stopping only five feet from the hole. Little was 15 feet wide of the hole with his tee shot but missed the putt by a foot and King then sank his for a deuce.

The Champion at Bay.
Little finally stemmed King's run by capturing the sixth hole, a 415-yarder, where the Texan was bunkered on his second shot. King barely missed a 30-footer in his try for a par four, after which Little dropped a 20-footer. The champion had smashed a 290-yard tee shot but had a bad lie and was short with his second.

Fighting back with all the weapons at his command, Little got down a 12-foot putt for a birdie three on the 465-yard seventh after two fine shots to the green. King was just within his approach but chipped within a foot of the hole for his par. The champion, now only one down, glared at a galleryite who yelled "Come on, kid!" to King as they left the green.

On the 520-yard eighth, Little boomed a 290-yard drive and was home with a No. 3 iron 20 feet from the pin, but his putt for an eagle skimmed the cup and King duplicated the champion's birdie four by chipping within two feet of the hole.

King's tee shot was trapped to the right, the 148-yard ninth and he exploded to the edge of the green, taking a four and losing the hole to the champion, whose tee shot was only six feet from the hole. Little's six three pulled him back to even terms.

Little, out — — — 445 434 343—34 King, out — — — 443 325 444—33

The Second Nine.
King pulled his drive to deep rough on the tenth but saved a half in five, one over par. Little's second faded into a trap and the champion missed a seven-foot putt.

Failing to keep up their hot pace, both three-putted the short eleventh and halved it in fours. Little, 45 feet away, was seven feet short and rimmed the cup. The match was still all even.

Little finally took the lead on the treacherous 588-yard twelfth hole with a birdie four. The champion played a bold second over the trees but the ball hit a trap. He exploded beautifully, within three feet of the cup, and King chipped the green with his third, chipping back and missing a ten-foot putt.

Flanagan Sets New Record for 300 Meters Swim

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., bettered the 10-year-old American record for the 300-meter free-style swim yesterday, defeating John Macdonald of Des Moines, Ia., in the 17-year-old Minneapolis girl who lost to Mrs. Gienna Collett Vase in the final of the national title tournament; Beatrice Barrett, another Minneapolis player and a semifinalist in the national event; Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia.; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.; Marian McDougall of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis; and Ella Mae Williams and Rena Nelson of Chicago, ranked as favorites.

Eighteen holes a day for four days was the schedule.

Flanagan set a new record for the 300-meter free style in 4:30.3. The record was set in 1925 by Johnnie Weismuller. Flanagan's time today, however, was well short of the figure established by Jack Medica of Seattle at 3:38, which is now up for approval.

It was the second American record bettered in the meet. The Washington Athletic Club's women relay team broke the American record for 400 meters here last night with a time of 4:50.2.

Medica, who won the mile free-style Saturday, opened the proceedings with a victory by six yards in the 800-meter free style in 10:37.3. The record in this event was set by George Wilsman of the Twentieth Century Sports Club of which Solly Kessler is matchmaker. Benny Greenberg will assist Solly in the handling of Stillman.

Wilsman brought Stillman out of the amateur ranks and Stillman had some early success as a middleweight, light heavyweight and even in the heavyweight ranks. But his career has been rather stagnant in the past few seasons although about two years ago he won a decision of Jim Braddock, present heavyweight champion of the world. The victory came after Braddock had knocked out Stillman.

Al likely will be seen on a card of the Twentieth Century in the near future.

DAYTON CLUB WINS SECOND HALF TITLE IN MID-ATLANTIC
DAYTON, O., Sept. 9.—Dayton won the second half championship of the Mid-Atlantic League yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with Johnstown, 3 to 5, and 4 to 3.

Johnstown, after winning the opener, could have tied for the league lead in the final day's play by taking the second, but the Ducks won in the ninth inning before 7000 fans.

Dayton will meet Huntington, first half champions who finished the second round in last place, in a seven-game playoff for the season's championship.

STELLA WALSH BREAKS AUSTRIAN SPRINT MARK
VIENNA, Sept. 9.—Stella Walsh, famous girl sprinter, established a new Austrian women's record for the 60-meter dash when she covered that distance in 7.8 seconds in a track meet yesterday.

Ferguson Wins County Title.
Ferguson trounced Manchester, 15-9, yesterday afternoon to win the second half championship of the St. Louis County Baseball League. As Ferguson had won the first half title, there will not be a playoff for the championship.

MACFARLANE IS VICTOR IN GOLF MEET WITH 274, 14 UNDER PAR

By the Associated Press.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Willie MacFarlane, 45-year-old veteran Tuckahoe (N. Y.) shotmaker, who beat Bobby Jones in the national open in 1925, has finally achieved a seven-year's quest—a Glens Falls open victory.

Smashing all records for the intricate, hilly course, MacFarlane shot final rounds of 61 and 66 yesterday to win the seventh annual 72-hole tourney with an aggregate 274, or 14 under par.

He beat Tony Manero of Greenboro, N. C., 1930 winner, by six strokes and won the \$800 winner's slice of the \$5500 prize melon.

Tied for third money at 284 were Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh shotmaker, and Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., 1933 victor, while a stroke back was Jerry Gianfrante of Lexington, Mass.

Following were Felix Serafin of Scotland, Pa., and Herman Barron of White Plains, 287; Jack Patroni of New Rochelle and John Kinder of Asbury Park, N. J., 288; John Hector of Rahway, N. J., and Harry T. Nettelblad of Auburn, Mass., 289.

Out of the money were the veteran Walter Hagen, U. S. Ryder Cup captain, and slender Paul Runyan of White Plains, with 292, and Jimmy Thomson of Ridgewood, N. J., with 297.

Orville White of St. Louis scored 73 and 75 for his last two rounds for an aggregate of 298.

WOMEN'S WESTERN MEDAL PLAY GOLF MEET STARTS TODAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Another of the golf titles relinquished by Virginia Van Wile of Chicago, the women's Western 72-hole medal play crown, went on the block today at the Northmoor Country Club.

Miss Van Wile passed up defense of the national championship at Minneapolis and decided not to try for a third victory in the 72-hole event, the final major number of the Chicago golf season. She won in 1930 and repeated last year.

In spite of Miss Van Wile's absence, the field of 60 did not lack for stars. Molly Berg, the 17-year-old Minneapolis girl who lost to Mrs. Gienna Collett Vase in the final of the national title tournament; Beatrice Barrett, another Minneapolis player and a semifinalist in the national event; Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia.; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.; Marian McDougall of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis; and Ella Mae Williams and Rena Nelson of Chicago, ranked as favorites.

Eighteen holes a day for four days was the schedule.

AL STILLMANN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Al Stillman, local light heavyweight boxer, has changed management, his contract having been bought by George Wilsman of the Twentieth Century Sports Club of which Solly Kessler is matchmaker. Benny Greenberg will assist Solly in the handling of Stillman.

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VIENNA, Sept. 9.—Stella Walsh, famous girl sprinter, established a new Austrian women's record for the 60-meter dash when she covered that distance in 7.8 seconds in a track meet yesterday.

Ferguson Wins County Title.
Ferguson trounced Manchester, 15-9, yesterday afternoon to win the second half championship of the St. Louis County Baseball League. As Ferguson had won the first half title, there will not be a playoff for the championship.

WRAV COLUMN

The One-Pitcher Club.

FOR a club with one real pitcher the Browns have been kicking over a lot of dust, far behind the head of the procession. For a month the club has been displaying first division form. Yesterday it graduated from the cellar.

If it were not for "Poison" Ivy Andrews, the club might still be in the eighth hole. For Andrews is the only man on the Browns' staff who seems able to finish a game regularly.

Andrews, a big, powerful right-hander, with a lazy, easy motion, seems to have little stuff. But he meets the best opponents and beats them— with a seventh place club behind him. His record now is 12 and 5, and he's going better than at any time since he joined the outfit last year, when he won only four games, losing 11.

Andrews has won five straight games, figuring in a total of 48 innings. In that period he has held the enemy to only eight runs and 39 hits, a performance which speaks for itself.

The record is rather amazing, for the figures also show that he has struck out only two batters in the entire time, while yielding 10 bases on balls. Normally, a first-class pitcher's strikeouts are considerably in excess of his bases on balls.

But here is Andrews, right at the top and getting better every day. And he's about the only member of the staff who can be counted on to go through a game without being relieved, apparently. Andrews is only 28 years old and should be serviceable for several years.

Sell It to Hornsby.
I look as though one of the good buys of baseball were being neglected. Although the Ball estate would seem likely to unload the Browns' baseball franchise and players, nobody has seen fit to buy the club, which could be had for a reasonable sum. The management refused \$325,000, we understand.

A "buy the club for Hornsby" movement was talked out some time ago. That meant a syndicate would put up the money and hire Hornsby to operate it. It would not be surprising if a deal were made along these lines, before the year is over.

Hornsby's status under the present regime has not been settled, so far as the club is concerned. It is expected that this will be decided when he reaches New York, under the headquarters of President Louis B. von Weise. The contracts of both Hornsby and vice-president and General Manager L. C. McEvoy expire this season.

The tip is out that Hornsby already has reached an agreement with the owners to remain, although he vigorously denied this.

CANZONERI TO WORK OUT IN CHICAGO TODAY
The final week of heavy preparations for the first indoor boxing show of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club— to be held Friday night at the Arena—gets under way today with most of the principals of the all-star card engaging in active workouts at the Business Men's Gymnasium.

For Joe Ghoulou, St. Louis lightweight contender, it's a holiday. Canzoneri has been keeping himself in condition since his victory over Frankie Kilk in San Francisco a month ago by working on his farm in Massachusetts.

Promoter Solly Kessler has called in several out-of-town sparring mates to work with Canzoneri in his final training starting here tomorrow. Canzoneri will workout in Chicago today.

Ghoulou's vacation was ordered by Manager Gus Wilson after the veteran trainer had decided his protégé was just about at the peak of his form. Joe worked hard for several weeks and, since his return, has been putting in faithful hours in workouts here. Rather than have him go stale, Wilson has decided that a day off is the best tonic.

Three other of the featured battles, including the two debut-making pros, Jimmy Webb, North Side socker, and Irwin Striebel, South Side giant, and Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe's protégé, will work out. Each of these takes on a tough foe Friday night. Webb and Striebel, in particular, having tough assignments in their first professional fights, facing as they do, Kayo Brown, the Cardinals' former, and Biff Bennett, former Sixth Corps Area champion, respectively.

On Wednesday, the two semi-windup principals are scheduled to arrive in St. Louis. They are

over the long distance telephone a few days ago. The club could do no better and Hornsby might do a lot worse if a change were made.

Times Must Be Improving.
EVERYWHERE throughout the country the business of race track betting is growing bigger and better. Stories of the betting totals recorded at New England and other race tracks had readers' eyes popping out in amazement. New York tracks, operating on the bookmaking plan, have enjoyed a return of prosperity.

Chicago, which last year spread gloomy reports following each of its major racing meets, this year notes profits everywhere. Matt Winn's track at Lincoln Field recently turned in a (reported) \$200,000 profit.

Racing promoters are attributing it to the totalizer—a device which accurately shows the public the amount bet and the correct odds at all times. The totalizer, the promoters say, is insurance against the public suspicion of cheating in the races, which, under certificate betting, ran wild.

The totalizer has been so well installed at all major tracks of the country. The smaller tracks, owing to the high cost of building and operating totalizers, can't afford them.

While the electrical tabulation may have helped the race track better some, it could not help but help the economic condition. If there is any explanation of the tremendous mutual handling of the summer months this year, it is that there is more spending money in the public pocketbook. In turn this argues for as improvement in general business conditions.

Clean Out the Cheaters.
HOWEVER, neither economic improvement nor totalizer protection can keep racing afloat unless the campaign to produce honest races is carried on to the limit.

While we hear plenty about stamping out dope-smuggling and cheating, we continue to note the performances of horses many of which are permitted to run the platters one day and like state lottery tickets the next without challenge by track officials!

There is a great tendency to overlook queer happenings at all tracks for the reason that they are not enough horses to be around. Riverside, for example, has been called off of "jack of horses."

This implies that racing promoters, in order to keep the barns filled, have to "look out" for the "jack of horses" and score the "jack of horses" in the long run the policy of winking at skulduggery will land racing on the rocks. The public is not totally dumb and blind.

NEW CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE IN U. S. TOURNEY AT CINCINNATI

THE BOX SCORE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Marion McDougall of the Waverly Golf Club of Portland, Ore., shot a 38-40-41 over par, to take the lead among the early finishers in the first round of the women's Western Open at the Northmoor Country Club here today.

Miss McDougall, who won the women's western championship last year, shot par golf on the first hole and then bagged a birdie on the par 5 sixth. She reached the turn in 38, one under par, and was one over par on both the tenth and eleventh, but got back on strike by scoring her second birdie on the par 5 fourteenth.

Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., 1935 women's western champion, came in with a 46-38-44. A par 4 eighth hole sent her soaring. Her second shot landed in a trap and she required six strokes to get it out. She made a comeback on the second nine where she scored a 38, two under par.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, three times winner of the event, tied Miss Miley for temporary second and placed with a 41-43-34. Patty Berg of Minneapolis carded a 40-45-35, and so did Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, of Chicago. Another Minneapolis girl, Beatrice Barrett, posted 44-43-37.

First round scores:
Marion McDougall, Portland, Ore. — 38
Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky. — 41
Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago — 38
Ella Mae Williams, Lake Forest, Ill. — 37
Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis — 37
Patty Berg, Minneapolis — 34
Mrs. L. H. Seiler, Chicago — 38
Mrs. Harold Foreman, Chicago — 38
Mrs. J. H. Indle, Moline, Ill. — 39
Jesse Willard, Highland Park — 39
Kylvia Annenberger, New York — 33
Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Chicago — 37
Dorothy Carson, Hollywood, Cal. — 39
Mrs. Lillian Ziegler, Chicago — 39
Mary Laides Greenworth, Kan. — 37
Ann Webster, Leavenworth, Kan. — 37

Young Righttime of Sioux City and Paul Lee of Indianapolis.

Wellston Ties Score in Rain.
Wellston, while rain was falling heavily, tied the score in its half of the sixth. Weisel struck out to start the inning. Pierson walked. Margherio singled. Tienfbrun walked. Behrens was called out on strikes. With the count three and two on O'Neal, the next batter, Shannon threw a third called strike. Tienfbrun, thinking O'Neal was going to draw a walk, started for second. Shannon fired the ball to first, catching Tienfbrun far off the bag.

Haug Scores on an Error.
Haug, on second, seeing Tienfbrun coming down, ran for third, and when Detweiler made a throw to third that went to the plate and scored the winning run. The game was played in a light drizzle that at times increased to a steady rain.

The Donnellys tallied their first run in the fifth, when Detweiler and Simer singled, and Tienfbrun on an error, after which Shannon sacrificed Detweiler home. Two more runs were added in the Stars' half of the sixth. Schultz singled. Vanek forced Schultz and Simer to advance. Franny tripled to left, scoring Vanek. Driscoll bunted to Drone who tagged Driscoll out, but his throw was too late to prevent Franny from scoring.

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TARIFF POLICIES SET OUT IN U. S. NOTE TO CANADA

Correspondence of Last
Fall Published — Hull's
Refusal to Make Advance
Commitments.

PRELIMINARY TO TREATY DISCUSSION

Reductions of 50 Pct. in
Duties on Some Products
Among Proposals of Min-
ister Herridge.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Correspondence exchanged last fall by Secretary of State Hull and the Canadian Minister to the United States, W. D. Herridge, and now made public, discloses divergent views on proposals for a reciprocal trade treaty.

A five-point outline put forward by Canada as a "skeleton basis" for negotiations suggested that the United States reduce by 50 per cent its tariffs on specific lumber and agricultural products. Hull replied that the United States could not make advance commitments to reduce duties on specified products, adding that each product must be "carefully studied in the light of existing economic conditions before any decision can be reached."

To a detailed exposition of Canadian views on international balances, suggesting that if Canada is to continue prompt payment of its obligations to the United States, "the exports of Canadian goods to the United States must be increased or the imports of goods from the United States into Canada decreased," Hull said: "International balances are settled on many fronts, and it would be a serious setback to world trade if countries undertook to achieve balances with individual countries."

Hull expressed his "appreciation of the unflinching determination with which the Dominion and provincial governments have met their loan obligations."

Although the Herridge note, dated Nov. 14, 1934, said there would "appear to be no barrier to the immediate initiation of negotiations and their speedy conclusion," active negotiations have been under way only three weeks.

The State Department, offering no explanation as to why the correspondence was made public at this time—Hull's reply was dated Dec. 27, 1934—said "no commitments have as yet been made by either side."

Canadian trade policies, including the proposed American pact, figure largely in an approaching Dominion election, and the Herridge note goes into great detail in pointing out Prime Minister Bennett's efforts to negotiate an agreement since April, 1933.

Hull has been subjected to attack from some agricultural interests, and the American note emphasizes his refusal in advance to pledge reduction of duties on lumber, fish, potatoes, milk and cream, live cattle and lumber.

Canadian Proposals.

After reciting the results of preliminary discussions extending over 18 months, the importance of trade between Canada and the United States, and the necessity of increasing this trade because of the trend of international payments, the Canadian note advanced the following specific proposals as the basis for the proposed pact:

"(A) A mutual undertaking to maintain during the lifetime of the agreement the unrestricted free entry of commodities now on the free list of either country.

"(B) The mutual concession of tariff treatment as favorable as that accorded to any other foreign country; this means that Canada would extend to the United States its intermediate tariff, involving reductions from the present rates of duty on some 700 items, including both natural and manufactured products, together with a number of further reductions below the intermediate tariff rates through the extension to the U. S. of concessions made by Canada in trade conventions with foreign countries.

"(C) The reduction by 50 per cent of the existing United States rates of duty, as authorized by the Tariff Act of 1934, on a specified number of natural products, including inter alia, lumber, fish, potatoes, milk and cream, and live cattle; a number of other agricultural products, and several minerals both metallic and non-metallic.

"(D) The reduction of the existing rates of duty by the United States on a number of partly or wholly manufactured products of Canada, including some processed natural products and certain products in which hydro-electric power comprises an important element in the cost of production.

"(E) The reduction of the existing rates of duty by Canada on a number of natural and partly or wholly manufactured products of the United States."

Hull's note said that this country's refusal to make commitments in advance was a "procedure which

ENDS HER LIFE



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MARY MANNERS.

has been adopted and followed in connection with the trade agreement negotiations with other governments. Correspondingly, it is understood that your Government will wish to give the same study to individual products upon which this Government may request reductions in the Canadian rates of duty."

He suggested adding to the proposed outline of topics for discussion "the question of methods of determining the value of merchandise for duty purposes in either country, a matter which I consider of importance."

HAD ARTIFICIAL STOMACH

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.—Ferdinand Waggoner, who lived 43 years with an artificial stomach of silver tubes, died yesterday at the age of 103.

Waggoner was accidentally shot in the back with a shotgun in the hands of a friend in the Chicago fire of 1871. The wound necessitated removal of his stomach about 20 years later. He came here from Chicago about 60 years ago and spent the last 10 years at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, where he died.

Bank Head Robbed of \$10,000.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Four men held up W. S. Newcomer, president of the Citizens State Bank at Beech Grove, a suburb, and escaped with \$10,000 today.

GIRL RADIO SINGER JUMPS TO DEATH

Member of Orchestra Leaves
Notes at Kansas City Telling
of 'Failure.'

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Disappointed in her progress as a radio and orchestra singer, Mary Allman, known on radio programs as Mary Manners, 18 years old, of Anderson, Ind., jumped to death last night from her ninth-floor hotel room.

She had been singing with Carlos Molina's orchestra during a brief engagement here. Notes left in her room indicated she felt she was a failure.

A note said: "I loved you; loved you very much."

A letter addressed "to my parents" said: "I don't want to come home a failure, so I am taking the only other way out," and added, "I can't write what was on my mind in Chicago."

She had a contract with the orchestra until the first of the year.

CRAZED MAN KILLS THREE AND IS KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Two Others Wounded by Filipino
Enraged by Argument in
Cafe at Delano, Cal.

By the Associated Press.
DELANO, Cal., Sept. 9.—A Filipino shot and killed three Mexicans and was killed by a city traffic policeman after a trivial argument in a cafe today. Two others were slightly injured by the crazed man.

Those killed were Gregorio Pico, alias Pete Navato; Miguel Barron, 22 years old; Francisco Pede, 53, and Carlos Sandoval, 28.

Police said Pico became involved in an argument and drew a knife, stabbing Joe Voster and Antonio Ortiz. Voster was wounded in the left side and Ortiz on the hand. Then running into the street, Pico fired three Mexicans and fired at them.

Traffic Officer Thomas Commer hearing the shooting, hastened to the scene and shouted at Pico. The Filipino shot at him, it was reported, whereupon Commer fired several times, killing him almost instantly.

PORCH LUMBER

1x4 Clear Flooring 4-8 Feet;
Per Lineal Foot.....11c
5x8 Clear Ceiling, 6-8-10 Feet;
Per Lineal Foot.....11c
Porch Sash, 18x24, each.....\$1.15
Many Other Sizes.
Call at Our Yard and Inspect Our Large
Stock of Building Material.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

3300 NATURAL BRIDGE

COL. 0375 COL. 0376

GANG KILLING AT NEW YORK

Ex-Convict Found Shot to Death
in Woods.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The body of an ex-convict, whom police had questioned at one time about the \$427,000 armored car robbery at the Rubel Ice Co. plant in Brooklyn, was found yesterday in a wooded section of Douglaston, Queens, by two married pairs out for a stroll. He had been shot.

Police identified the body through fingerprints as that of Matthew Lynch, 31 years old. He had served terms for burglary and robbery, and once was arrested for murder, police said. Assistant Medical Examiner Grimes said Lynch had been dead 15 hours. Police expressed an opinion he had been killed by a gang. Outer clothing had been stripped away.

MURDER TRIAL ON SEPT. 30

M. W. Zenge Accused of Killing W.
J. Bauer With Penknife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Manderville W. Zenge, Canton, Mo., farmer charged with the fatal penknife operation on Walter J. Bauer was ordered to trial Sept. 30.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty told Judge Harrington the State's case was complete. The State alleges Zenge killed Bauer, 36-year-old professor of chemistry in a Kirksville, Mo., college, after Louise Schaefer, Kirksville nurse, had jilted Zenge to marry Bauer. Mrs. Bauer, expected to be one of the principal State witnesses, is in voluntary custody at a Chicago hotel.

American Woman Tourist Found Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, Africa, reported today there was no sign of foul play on the body of Miss Mary McKee, 65-year-old New York tourist, who was found dead near Dale's Kopje. Miss McKee's body was found under a tree by a native. Her purse, with its contents intact, was near the body. She disappeared Thursday.

Outstanding is a legislative program for the restoration of health and safety measures in constitutional form, or authorized under safety rules by the State Industrial Commission.

Another is legislation to provide compensation for workmen for occupational diseases, under the Workmen's Compensation Act. The Illinois Supreme Court last April returned decisions nullifying sections of the Compensation Act providing payments for contraction of occupational diseases under certain conditions. The decision said that the language of the measure was too general in character. Labor leaders since have contended that the decisions leave employees without health and safety protection.

Other points in the program were: State measures for intrastate labor regulations conforming with Federal interstate regulations; revision of legislation for railroad workers; unemployment insurance, and an eight-hour bill for women.

R. G. Soderstrom of Streator, Ill., president of the Federation, will address a public meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Belleville Public Square. Other speakers will address the convention during the week. A ball will be held Wednesday night. The convention will adjourn temporarily tomorrow morning while committees draw up resolutions on which the convention will act.

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LABOR CONVENTION OPENS AT BELLEVILLE

Listens to Welcoming Speeches
at Belleville and Hears
Report on Labor Program.

The annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor was opened today at the Belleville Turner Hall. About 700 delegates are attending the meeting, which will close Saturday.

Al Towers, chairman of the Convention Committee, Mayor George Remmsider of Belleville, and T. F. McCartney, secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, made welcoming speeches.

A report by the executive board of the federation, which will be submitted to the convention, outlining the future policy and activity of the federation, was made public today. It contained six main points, directed toward improving labor conditions through revised or new legislation.

It disclosed that the federation has local legislative committees organized in all parts of the State to work for the passage of labor bills, which the executive committee intends to submit to Gov. Horner for presentation to the next special meeting of the Legislature, expected to be called late this fall.

For Health and Safety.

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Police Round Up Runaway Steer.

A steer which escaped from a cattle car at the foot of Soudard street last night roamed the river front for about two hours before it was roped and captured about midnight by police, who found it a few blocks from where it escaped.

TRY ONE OF THESE PERFECT LAUNDRY SERVICES

DAMP WASH
Returned just damp
enough to iron.
3 1/2 LB. 3 1/2 LB. 3 1/2 LB.

Phone Prospect 4170
A. HEISEL LAUNDRY COMPANY
3125 MAGNOLIA AVE.

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Returned just damp
enough to iron.
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Detroit Welcomes Mrs. Roosevelt
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today to participate in a ceremony marking the beginning of work on Detroit's \$6,600,000 slum clearance and building project. She was greeted at the city limits by officials and a crowd of several hundred other citizens, and escorted along flag-lined streets to the site of the project.

BURN MARKET
ve.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

13c	Frankfurters	Lb. 12c
8c	BOLOGNA	
10c	COFFEE	Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb. 15c
7c	"Jewel" Shortening	1-Lb. Prints 16c
	Spaghetti or Macaroni	Box 2 Lbs. 15c

LAUNDRY SERVICES
Phone Prospect 4170
DAMP WASH
FLAT PIECES
IRONED. Shirts
ironed, 10c additional.

HEISEL LAUNDRY COMPANY
5 MAGNOLIA AVE.
6c Lb.

Exchange Stores
EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

eds \$1.50
ges \$4.95
rs \$4.95
as \$5.95
to \$5.95
ugs \$4.95
s \$19.50
\$17.50
\$14.95

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as \$9.75

STUDIO COUCHES
At Sacrifice
Prices, as low as \$4.95

BEDROOM SUITES
3-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as \$19.95

CHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

deas!"

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oking Old Golds
of fair weather.
ll us they find a
Gold. A stimu-
cks up the spirits,
is rough.

charm as a gentle
holly to Old Gold's
or extreme mildness;
nd the usual stand-
e relied on to exert
nerves and spirits.

SMOKERS! GET THIS!
ANTEE that Old Golds contain the
urkish and domestic tobaccos grown
tainable at any price. Only such
baccos can give that natural aroma
ance of Old Gold cigarettes.

Rollard Company
ESTABLISHED 1760

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

ITALY REFUSES TO GIVE PLEDGE TO KEEP PEACE PENDING INQUIRY

Spokesman at Geneva Says
Circumstances Beyond
Its Control Might Make It
Impossible to Live Up to
Such Agreement.

REQUEST WAS MADE
BY SUB-COMMITTEE

Mussolini Tells Young Fascists
"We Will March
Straight on"—Order Is-
sued at Rome to Increase
Rediscution Rate.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 9.—An Italian spokesman said today that Italy would not assure the League of Nations Committee that it will do nothing to complicate the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

He explained that Italy had announced it must maintain complete liberty of action concerning Ethiopia and, consequently, does not wish to make a promise which circumstances beyond its control, may make it impossible for Italy to keep.

This statement was made after the Italo-Ethiopian sub-committee held an afternoon session at which a program of work was decided upon. The sub-committee is composed of representatives of Great Britain, France, Spain, Poland and Turkey.

Previously, it had been suggested that the sub-committee might seek assurances from both Italy and Ethiopia that no hostilities would break out between the two until it had exhausted every means of arbitration and conciliation.

A German spokesman also said that Reichsfuehrer Hitler doubtless would raise the issue of Germany's need for colonies before the Reich officially quit the League of Nations Oct. 14.

Premier Mussolini repeatedly has stated that Italy needs to expand her colonies.

MUSSOLINI SAYS, "WE WILL MARCH ON"

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 9.—Premier Mussolini said yesterday in two terse speeches that "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice" and "we will march straight on." This was regarded as further indication that Italy would adhere to its policy regarding Ethiopia.

The Premier's first declaration was made to an international convention of 15,000 former service men from many countries, including the United States. His second was to 40,000 Fascist youths. He addressed the young Italians from the balcony of his offices at the Palazzo Venezia.

"An Agreeable Memory."

To the war veterans, he said: "I hope that when you return to your countries, you will preserve an agreeable memory of the Italian people who want peace provided it is accompanied by justice."

To the Fascist youths he said: "Comrades, I know what you are expecting to hear from me. We will march straight on."

"Is that what you wanted?"

A cry of "yes" went up from the crowd in response.

Rise in Rediscution Rate.

Although news of the increase of the Bank of Italy's rediscution rate from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent caused a momentary stir, informed circles pointed out that Italy was only pursuing a policy which it previously established by exercising every possible method of preserving the integrity of its currency at a time when expenditures for military preparation constitute an extraordinary drain on resources.

Great Britain's participation in the deliberations of the League of Nations Commission in the controversy drew caustic comments from the Italian press.

Gazetta del Popolo of Turin accused Britain of "thrusting a dagger into France's back" through its naval accord with Germany because of indignation over France's rapprochement with Italy and its accord with Russia.

"England has decided that France is strengthening herself too much by her understanding with Italy and by her alliance with Russia," said the newspaper, "and has rushed to conclude a naval accord with Germany."

Ethiopian Government Expects Early Italian Offensive.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 9.—An Ethiopian Government communique today said "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop

EDITORIAL

Widespread Sources of Federal Income

RECEIPTS from miscellaneous internal revenue, including all internal revenue collections except income and agricultural adjustment taxes, were as follows in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935:

Capital stock	\$ 91,508,121.29
Excess profits	6,560,482.64
Dividends	961,479.73
Estate	140,440,682.34
Gift	71,671,276.89
Distilled spirits and wines	195,457,893.33
Fermented malt liquors	215,563,879.02
Tobacco manufacturers	459,178,625.46
Stamp taxes:	
Documentary stamps (bonds, capital stock issues, deeds of conveyance, etc.)	17,934,776.98
Capital stock transfers	15,747,362.59
Future delivery of produce	3,950,544.00
Silver transfers	1,149,390.48
Playing cards	4,351,299.40
Manufacturers' excise taxes:	
Gasoline and lubricating oils	189,332,540.76
Motor vehicles (automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, tires tubes, parts and accessories)	77,255,055.45
Electric energy	4,685,854.05
Furs and jewelry	12,643,517.01
Toilet preparations	1,032,463.67
Candy, chewing gum, and soft drinks	6,000,101.30
Matches	7,032,448.31
Sporting goods, cameras, firearms and ammunition	6,663,677.16
Mechanical refrigerators	3,623,904.31
Radio components and phonograph records	1,426,588.82
Brewers' wort, malt and grape concentrates	25,645,138.70
Miscellaneous taxes:	
Admissions and club dues	21,163,892.15
Telephone, telegraph, radio and cable communications	19,741,434.10
Transportation of oil by pipe line	9,479,721.47
Coconut, etc., oils processed	24,457,091.25
All other (safe deposit boxes, oleomargarine, narcotics mixed flour, filled cheese, boats, prohibition, National Firearms Act, crude petroleum and other miscellaneous collections)	6,745,062.28
Total miscellaneous internal revenue	\$1,673,982,831.24

GOERING APPEALS TO POWERS FOR GERMANS IN LITHUANIA

By the Associated Press.
NEMONEN, Prussia, Sept. 9.—Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia and Minister of Aviation, in a speech near the Memel border yesterday, appealed to the powers guaranteeing the Memel statute to step in at once "to protect Germans under Lithuanian rule."

"We have not yet given up hope," he said, "that the signatory Powers will at last convince themselves that the unheard of situation in German Memel is a breach of the statute, and that, therefore, decisive measures can be put off no longer."

"When we look at Memel then we can understand what it is to be under foreign domination. It is intolerable today that a small German state is enslaved."

MEXICO CITY-TO-LONDON FLYERS AT ANADYR, SIBERIA

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—Cass (Soviet Telegraphic Agency) said today Harold Milton Farquhar and Fritz Bieler, on a flight from Mexico City to London, had arrived at Anadyr, Siberia, Sept. 6, from Cape Whalen, Siberia.

Farquhar, First Secretary of the British Legation in Mexico City for the last three years and the member of a wealthy British family, decided to fly back to London when he was notified recently of his transfer from Mexico. He bought an airplane and engaged the services of Bieler, a German World War pilot, who taught him to fly.

Farquhar is 41 years old, a graduate of Eton and Oxford, is well known as a sportsman, and was a Captain during the World War. His wife and three children are on a visit to Poland. Bieler is one of the best known civilian pilots in Mexico. He is 40 years old, and married.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PLEDGES RELIEF TO WINE INDUSTRY

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 9.—Pierre Cathala, Minister of Agriculture, announced yesterday the Bank of France would follow its aid to wheat growers with assistance for the wine industry. He said the bank's action would be a further step toward "polishing all markets."

"The Government has the duty—and it will not fail to police all markets in the highest meaning of that term," Cathala said. He added with French farmers to "remain calm and keep peace and order" while the Government attempted to raise agricultural prices.

France recently reopened its free wheat market as a part of Premier Laval's scheme to raise agricultural prices. During the summer wheat rose from 56 francs to 86 francs a bushel.

Dawes Commission Member Dies.

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 9.—Harry A. Black, 69 years old, who participated in the work of the Dawes Reparations Commission, died here last night. Black served as a director for the United States Chamber of Commerce during the World War, and after the war served as vice-president of that body for the Southern states. In 1923 he was one of a committee of five who visited Europe and made studies which formed a basis for the work of the Dawes Commission.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935.

BILLION INCOME TAX IS LESS THAN THIRD OF REVENUE

Miscellaneous Sources of
Which Many Are Unnoted
by Public, Provide Bulk
of Internal Collections.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Naive voters who think that the Federal Government obtains most of its funds from the income tax on individuals and corporations should write to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the 34-page pamphlet entitled, "Internal Revenue Collections, Fiscal Year 1935," issued today.

This interesting public document reveals that the total internal revenue collections during the fiscal year which ended June 30 amounted to \$3,299,435,572.18. Of this amount, less than a third, or \$1,099,230,882.70, was from income taxes on corporations and individuals, while the great bulk, or \$1,673,982,831.24, was from the so-called miscellaneous sources, and \$526,222,358.24 came from the Agricultural Adjustment taxes, levied on farm production and processing to pay for the crop regulation program.

The 1935 total collections were 23 per cent above the \$2,672,239,194.52 collected in the fiscal year 1934.

The AAA taxes registered an increase of 42 per cent; the miscellaneous taxes, 13 per cent, and the income taxes 35 per cent. The latter increase reflected a gain of 26 per cent in individual income tax collections and a 44 per cent gain in the income taxes on corporations.

Collections in Missouri.

The total Missouri collections for the fiscal year just ended amounted to \$38,502,128.45, an increase of 13 per cent over the \$33,541,576.32 collected the year before. This averaged about \$24 per person and be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SECTION

BERLIN FUNERAL FOR 17 SUBWAY VICTIMS

3 KILLED IN POLISH
ELECTION DISORDERS



In the Lustgarten during services. The caskets are lined up in the center. The ceremony was public and thousands including Nazi officials attended. The subway, which was under construction, collapsed trapping the workers.

Former Governor Pennewill Dies.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 9.—Former Gov. Simeon S. Pennewill, 68 years old, died today. He had been in failing health for some time. He served as Governor from 1909 to 1913. He owned several large farms, including the Pennewill homestead in Sussex County, 20 miles from Dover. He was a brother of former Chief Justice James Pennewill of Dover.

Public Service Board's Counsel.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9.—James P. Boyd, Democrat of Paris, was appointed today by Gov. Park as chief counsel of the State Public Service Commission, succeeding Sam O. Hargus of Kansas City, who recently was named chairman of the utility-regulating body. For more than a year Boyd had been selecting parliamentary candidates for the various districts.

Society Movies Markets Wants

PAGES 1-8C

HERE'S NEWS! FOR EVERY ST. LOUIS MAN

GUARANTEED CLEANING MEN'S SUITS

FOR A New and Greater Value in Cleaning and Pressing!

As defined by the standard listed below, Lungstras now guarantees you Faultless Cleaning. Every suit or overcoat must meet each listed requirement before being returned to you. If you paid more, you couldn't find a finer cleaning service than you'll find outlined in this advertisement.

**READ THIS STANDARD OF FINE CLEANING
YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR IT—HERE IT IS**

The Standard of Fine Cleaning FOR MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

1. Cleaned in Pure Clean Naptha
2. All Spots Removed
3. No Shrinkage
4. No Unpleasant Odor
5. Delinted Pockets, Trouser Cuffs, and Linings
6. Missing Buttons Replaced
7. Minor Rips Repaired
8. Trouser Cuffs Tacked
9. Hanger Loops on Coats Replaced
10. Faultless, Tailored Pressing
11. Sleeves Creased or Rounded
12. Seams and Pockets Pressed

Guaranteed Cleaning is a Bargain at These Prices...

The prices for Lungstras cleaning are low. And they're most attractive. And in addition you're getting a Guaranteed Cleaning Service for Your Suit. This is a bargain and a value you cannot afford to miss. TODAY—call or drop by your nearest Lungstras branch.

MAN'S SUIT 54¢ CASH & CARRY
except Linen, Palm Beach, Neurotex or Silk... cleaned
Delivery 10¢ Extra

THIS NEW PLAN GIVES YOU THE FINEST IN CLEANING AT A LOW PRICE

Lungstras
DYING & CLEANING CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack; always be ready to defend; always be true; always be fair; always be just; always be honest; always be brave; always be loyal; always be patriotic; always be loyal to the United States.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Charges Police With Negligence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE would like to have the truth known about the article published in your issue of Aug. 28 under the heading, "Man Found Dead on Sidewalk." The man was not found dead, but dying, and his life might have been saved if he had received emergency treatment.

After the midgut auto races at Walsh Stadium, the night of Aug. 27, we were walking across an Oakland avenue when we were attracted by a crowd of people gathered around a man lying on the terrace near St. Louis University High School. One could readily see the man was suffering terribly and several expressed the opinion that he was dying. Someone notified a policeman, who sent a call for an ambulance. Meanwhile, two police scout cars arrived and their occupants, instead of doing something to help the poor man, merely stood around and asked each other what to do. A young man suggested taking him to a hospital in one of the cars, but one of the officers merely shook his head and smiled. We left shortly after, very much shocked at the attitude taken by the officers, and I suppose by the time the ambulance arrived the man had passed away.

With three good hospitals within a half-mile distance, why did these officers let this man lie outside and die? We think it was gross negligence on the part of the police, and hope they will be severely reprimanded.

There were many people who saw all or part of this tragedy and we are sure they will agree with us.

WILLIAM BEHEN,
RICHARD EHLERS.

That Fishy Concession.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

POLITICAL fans have eagerly awaited an answer to the big question of the day: What was the concession made by the Ethiopian concession to do in the face of the United States' neutrality attitude toward the Ethiopian controversy?

The answer was a foregone conclusion: The contract would be canceled unless England herself made it good. Why? Because the United States would not get into a new world war to protect a private agreement made by a British promoter, Francis M. Rickett.

The news tells us the concession granted by Emperor Haile Selassie about a week ago was given to Secretary Hull's personal request. Yeah? Perhaps the fact that Italy would not have recognized such a fishy concession unsupported by the force of American cannon had something to do with it.

Count on the New Deal. This incident has some of the earmarks of a New Declaration of Independence—one that works.

EUGENE DAVIS.

Nations' Need of Expansion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HISTORY is repeating itself. Nations are ready to go and fight for territory. If wars are to be prevented, a redistribution of colonies and territories will have to be made.

Japan, a rapidly growing nation and badly in need of territory, did not wait on ceremony. She resigned from the League of Nations and is gradually spreading herself out on the Asiatic continent, occupying territory that was waiting for some energetic people to develop it. The Versailles Treaty took territory away from the Germans and gave it to other countries not in need of it.

The Jews want territory. They want Palestine. They don't have any armies, but they are willing to pay for it. The British rule that country and have promised to help the Jews to build their homeland, but they are not doing it. They are placing obstacles in every possible way for the Jews, and are favoring the Arabs. The Zionist Congress in Lucerne, Switzerland, representing Jews the world over, called England's attention to the Balfour declaration about Palestine, made to them after the World War.

MEYER HURWITZ.

Free-for-All Or Fight?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am going to stand by and let this (meaning Italy) bully get away with his greedy notions? This question can be answered best by referring to the credit and debit account of the late war. For, even though we were literally on the winning side, we lost and lost plenty, physically, morally and financially.

To create or substitute a free-for-all for a fight would only make matters worse. Insofar as England is concerned, if I remember correctly she has always looked out for herself exclusively, and done mighty well, too. In all probability, she is thinking of doing likewise in the future. In any event, I cannot see where the United States comes in.

Obviously it is dubious whether or not peaceful civilized nations would engage in any serious controversy or conflict among themselves merely to protect or defend a half-civilized or barbarous nation which appears to have made little or no progress through its own efforts. It just doesn't make sense.

J. J. OLDANI.

TOMORROW.

Now it is up to the people. Tomorrow the citizens of St. Louis will pass on the river-front bond issue.

They have heard the testimony. Both sides have had their say. The debate is closed. The voters will decide. That is the way things are done in this American democracy of ours. It is a good way. It is the best way experience has yet shown. Not every one will agree to that. Here and there somebody may shake his head. He may be a college professor. He may be a soap-box spellbinder. In either case, he has a perfect scheme for leading us into the lovely land where everybody is rich and happy and just fine. Such ventures have often been tried. They have invariably failed. Utopia may be somewhere along the road. We haven't got there yet. Meantime, our democracy shines above all other forms of government since Adam delved and Eve span.

Among the Founding Fathers, Jefferson spoke with the voice prophetic. William Allen White told it so well in his article in the Post-Dispatch:

The Jeffersonian principle of liberty (he said), of free discussion under parliamentary forms, with men unchained to think and speak and express themselves according to their qualities of mind and to act as free men expanding their individual talents—that great principle of government is the hope of the new day. The vast baffling problems of the twentieth century must be solved under democracy.

The great Kansas publicist and editor, citizen of Emporia by residence, citizen of St. Louis and of every city, county and township in the United States by his attainments, and the sincerity of his democracy—this great Kansan, speaking of the river-front bond issue, said, in conclusion:

Every vote we give toward the building of this monument here on the consecrated ground where Jefferson's first vision rooted, will be a rivet in the national armor which shall defend our freedom and guarantee to our children and our children's children the right to the pursuit of happiness and the blessings of liberty.

St. Louis, in the long view, will be making history by tomorrow's vote.

What we shall be doing for our city, in a material sense, if we authorize the bond issue, challenges imagination. There will be nothing like this memorial anywhere else on the earth. It will be a national shrine. East and South and North will visit it with the same spirit of pride and proprietorship as the West. The world will come here to pay its reverence to this temple of the soul of democracy.

There was another day of momentous decision on St. Louis' calendar—Feb. 9, 1923, when we voted the \$37,000,000 bond issue. The plaudits of the nation rang in our ears. Sister cities sent their official congratulations. Statesmen wired their praise. The press gave us its hail. In "good neighbor" fashion, the Kansas City Star cordially observed:

St. Louis plans to make the city one of the show cities of the country, one of the most comfortable cities to live in, all in the time of the people now on earth.

That plan is now ripening into fruition, and tomorrow is another day. If we speak with the same resolution tomorrow as we did 12 years ago, we shall be proclaiming a nobler city. It were well, too, that we speak in a more sovereign response. After all, only 35 per cent of our registered voters went to the polls on that February day in 1923. If every citizen eligible to do so casts his ballot tomorrow, that would be a demonstration of democracy at its best—that would be the sovereignty of citizenship in panoply and action.

Is that too much to be hoped for? Well, that was the dream of the Founding Fathers—a democracy of such vigor and purpose that every citizen performed his civic duty.

Let us all accept it as our binding obligation to go to the polls tomorrow.

We said above "the debate is closed." In all candor, there has been no debate.

A proposal to put 5000 men to work for three years is not debatable.

A proposal to free the city of the river front's deadly incubus, with the Federal Government providing 75 cents to the city's 25 cents of every dollar expended in the enterprise, is not debatable.

The fear that the Government has not signed on the dotted line—that it has committed itself to finance only the first year's work—is, in our opinion, far-fetched and hypercritical. The question of the Federal Government's carrying out its moral agreement with St. Louis is not debatable.

The item of additional taxes—amounting to 3 cents on the \$100 valuation for the next 10 years—is not realistically debatable.

In this connection, it is the informed opinion of Assessor Coale that a vote against the bonds is a vote for higher taxes, because of the steadily declining revenue and steadily mounting costs of the blighted area.

The insistent fact that the blight is spreading, that it is a threat and menace to the value of downtown property from which the city derives the greater part of its revenue, is not debatable.

The glory of the city to be, when the river front's squalor of today is transmuted into tomorrow's splendor, is not debatable.

Forward, St. Louis! Is not debatable.

Champion Lawson Little says amateur golf is a pretty expensive sport. Truer words were never spoken.

CENSORSHIP AND THE DIVINITY OF KINGS.

The doctrine of the divine right of kings is still a working principle of government in Japan, as was shown by the furor last month over the caricature of the Mikado that appeared in Vanity Fair. In England, the doctrine that the kingship is "descendible in one sacred family" remains part of the Constitution, but it became a dead letter with the execution of Charles I in 1649. Though no longer "the deity elected by the Lord," yet sufficient "divinity" doth hedge a king to provide a shield against gossip.

That this divinity extends to the King's daughter-in-law and his eldest son's woman friend is made plain by the mutilation of two successive issues of Time when received in England. The first instance, an account of Princess Marina's alleged intrigues to seat her husband, the Duke of Kent, on the Greek throne, is to be the subject of a diplomatic protest, the Daily Express reports. The second item, about the Prince of Wales' visit to Cannes, is declared immune from official attack because it was non-political. British readers will not see the items, for the pages bearing them were torn out.

So another advantage of living in a republic appears. No censorship keeps readers from seeing whatever items of gossip and criticism editors may print about the head of the Government and his fam-

ily. Comment from abroad, which offended the two monarchies, undoubtedly would be tolerated here as well. Punch and Nichi Nichi are free to do their worst in reprisal.

INCREASING THE MOTORIST'S BURDEN.

Surveying this year's legislative record from the motorist's viewpoint, the American Automobile Association finds many commendable items of progress. Model safety-responsibility laws have been enacted in five states, and several others have adopted strengthening amendments. Four states have inaugurated highway patrols, and five have adopted regular inspection requirements. Five states have passed drivers' license laws, bringing the total of states so safeguarded to 34, with Missouri still absent. Lower registration fees have been provided in eight states.

On the other side of the shield, however, are increases of 1 cent a gallon in gasoline taxes by five states: Connecticut, Delaware, Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania. Their increases, it is estimated, will yield a total of \$32,000,000. The motorist already is heavily taxed. According to the American Petroleum Industries Committee, the average tax per vehicle (property tax not included) was \$45.41 last year. Gasoline and oil taxes alone averaged \$30.45 per vehicle.

Experience already has shown that the gasoline tax has virtually reached its high point of efficiency. That is, states that increased their rates in recent years show a smaller gallonage and in many cases a smaller return as a result. Furthermore, the increasing tax exaction is an inducement to bootlegging and evasion, which add to the states' enforcement costs and reduce their receipts.

Tax increases alone, however, are not the only burden of the motorist's complaint. He has just cause for protest in the growing diversion of gasoline tax funds from their original purpose, highway building, to various other public purposes. Of the five states whose Legislatures voted increases this year, three provided for diversion of funds. Gasoline taxes have been diverted for relief, education, libraries and (in one case) for oyster culture. Regardless of the merit of these causes, it is clearly an injustice to add to the motorist's already heavy tax load for their benefit.

State gasoline taxes last year totaled \$565,027,000. Federal gas and oil taxes \$194,947,000, and other Federal automobile excise taxes \$67,384,802. In addition, license fees were \$304,928,000. The total paid by motorists in 1934 thus is the huge figure of \$1,132,286,802. The motorist is a good horse, but the Legislatures and Congress are riding him to death.

A NAME THAT WILL NEVER DO.

The Missouri State Highway Department calls the new road along the ridges overlooking the White River in Stone and Taney counties by the unimaginative name of Farm-to-Market Highway B. Obviously, this is a designation which cannot last for long. Preachin' Bill of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, were he still tramping his hills, would have none of it. The lover of the timbered upland who said, "Ain't nothing to a flat country nohow"—as a sign on the way up Dewey Bald toward Old Matt's Place reminds the wayfarer—would have as little use for a flat name. It is great country south of Branson, great country with place names that mean something: Mutton Hollow, Inspiration Point, Uncle Ike's Postoffice, Dewey's Cave, Evergreen Cemetery and so on. The road which opens the Shepherd of the Hills country to the world should have a name in keeping with the rugged, fascinating section of Missouri through which it winds.

MUSSOINI AND THE LEAGUE.

Reports from Geneva of a more receptive attitude on Mussolini's part cast a faint glimmer of hope over the gloomy Ethiopian situation. Considering the developments from all sides, the world will hope for the best and continue to fear the worst.

If the five-power committee, which Mussolini has accepted, can arrive at a reasonable compromise that will avert war, it will be a triumph for the League. If Mussolini agrees to refrain from making war while the committee deliberates, it will be a hopeful development. It must not be forgotten, however, that the rainy season in Ethiopia is nearing its end, that Mussolini has upwards of 200,000 soldiers in East Africa and has stirred his people at home to a demand for war. Nor can it be forgotten that Mussolini recently said he would go his way, "with Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva."

Any compromise that other nations could now bring the bellicose Mussolini to accept must perforce consist of inroads on Ethiopia's sovereignty virtually as great as he could hope to gain by war. It would be a gain, to be sure, for the League to prevent war, but a gain depreciated by the League's failure to protect the sovereignty of a member nation. Mussolini continues to hold the upper hand in the diplomatic situation, as shown by the great rejoicing at Geneva whenever he deigns to make a concession. Haile Selassie still cannot face a hopeful future.

In a recent interview, Dizzy Dean talked like a shrinking violet, and that's okay, too, so long as he pitches like all the gardenias in the world.

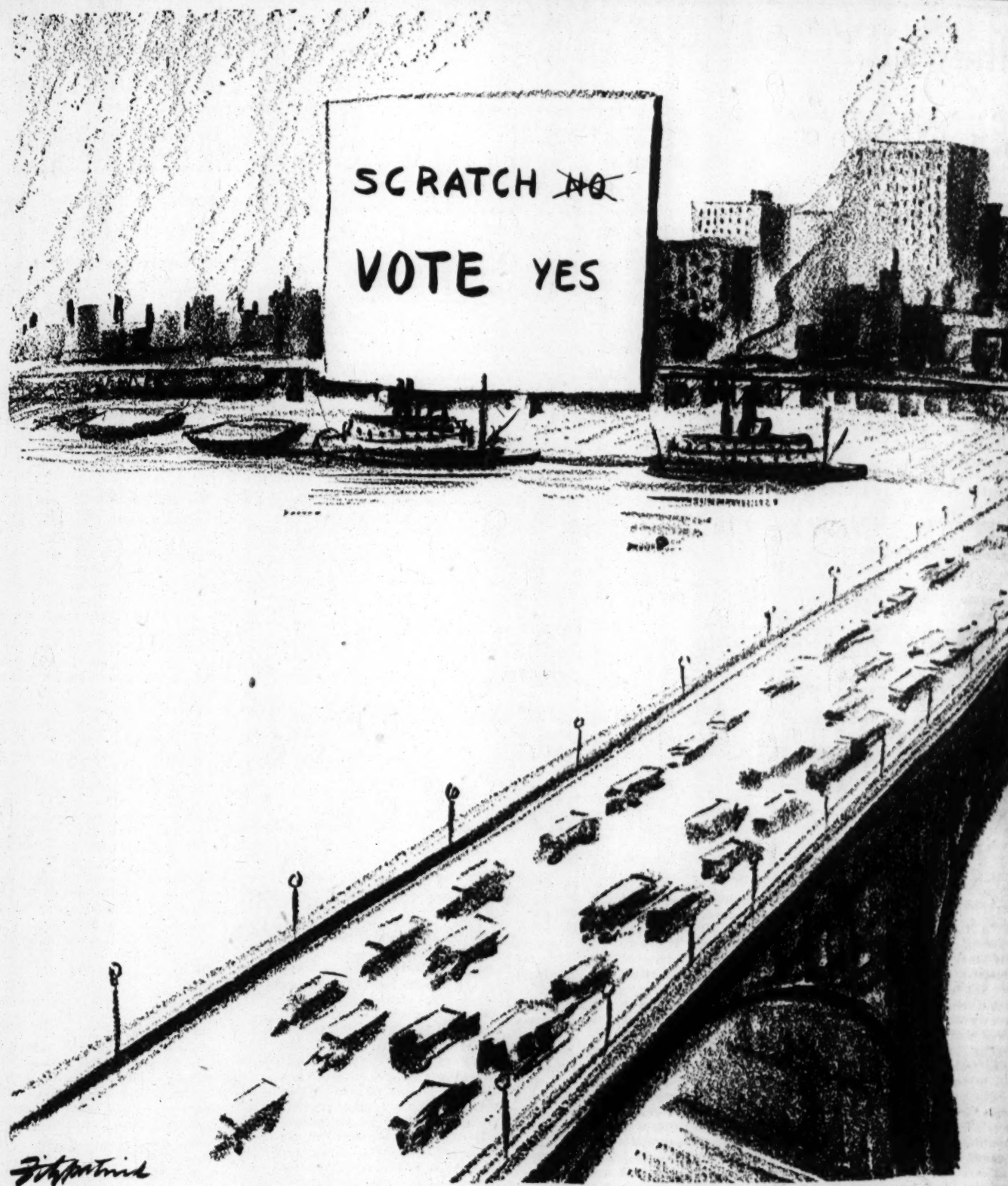
EX-KING VISITS EX-KAISER.

"Former King Alfonso of Spain called on former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany at the latter's home today," says a dispatch from Doorn, Netherlands. And that's all. The brevity and lack of information in the item are tantalizing. Couldn't the Doorn reporter find out what they talked about? If they met each other frankly, and no reasons of state would forbid it, a conversation of rare human interest must have ensued.

Herr Hohenzollern and Senor Bourbon-Hapsburg have much in common. Perhaps Wilhelm, by now a settled veteran in exile, told Alfonso, still a restless wanderer, his routine for killing time in retirement. Perhaps they indulged in mutual laments over the state of affairs in their former dominions since their guiding hands left the helms of state. Many a sentence from each, it may be, began, "If I had only..."

Like any two unemployed and evicted private citizens, they doubtless discussed the prospects of revival in their field. But this phase of the chat must have been tinged with far less hope than similar wishful speculation by dispossessed commoners. For the royalty business is on the rocks, unable to hold its own against the cutthroat competition of the dictators.

The Blue Eagle has been officially buried, but the payroll rolls merrily on.



Wine, Cinderella of Repeal

Revival of wine after repeal was expected, but failed to result, and sale now is less than before dry era; writer attributes this to nation's preference for strong drink, poor quality of wine and high cost; latter is caused chiefly by excessive taxes and maze of regulations; urges reforms to bring outcast into its own.

Julian Street in Scribner's Magazine.

NEVER have Americans been so widely and so keenly interested in wines as at the time of repeal, a year ago last December. As a nation, we were disgusted with the excesses of the prohibition period, and wines stood in the eyes of many for a way of life more decent and more civilized. To large numbers of Americans, moreover, wines had the merit of novelty, and no nation loves novelty as we do. We wanted to find out all about the various kinds of wines and what to do with them.

But wine was not a novelty to all of us. Many ex-soldiers had learned overseas that "wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used," and countless travelers treasured memories of good meals accompanied by good bottles. Also, during prohibition many American families made wine of sorts at home. These several elements were looked upon as the foundation for what would become an extensive market.

Yet, with all signs favorable to an unparalleled triumph of the grape, the expected boom in wines lasted only a few weeks. Less wine is now being sold here than was sold before prohibition, although our population has increased many millions. The average annual consumption of wine per capita in France is estimated at 37 gallons, in Italy 26 gallons, in Spain 22 gallons, in Argentina 14½ gallons, in Switzerland 12½ gallons, in Greece five gallons, and in the United States but one quart—exclusive of bootleg and homemade wines.

Why have we not used more wine? First, because, so far as we are descended from Northern races, we inherit a tendency to strong drink. Second, because much poor wine, both domestic and foreign, has been dumped upon the market. Third, and most important, because wine costs too much.

Concerning our tendency to strong drink: Our forefathers used hard liquor because it fortified them for physical exertion in face of cold and hardship; also because it was concentrated and therefore easily transported at a period when transportation was crude and difficult.

By the end of the past century, the California wine industry had grown to real importance, and wine grapes were being cultivated with success in some Eastern states as well; but even so, the industry was never sufficiently strong to color the habits of the nation, and the average drinker drank for the "kick" and lacked the educated taste which is the only thing that makes a fine bottle of wine worth its price.

Concerning poor wine: When the American wine industry, having lain all but dead for 13 years, started to struggle to its feet, it found itself short of wine grapes (table and raisin grapes having in many vineyards been substituted for wine grapes during prohibition), and also short of sound aged wines. Such aged wines as existed brought prices which, for American wines, were high, and where aged wines did not exist, the wineries muddled along as best they could. Some of them concocted unpalatable blends, using raisin grapes, table grapes, fruit concentrates and heaven knows what else, and efforts were made to "age" young wines rapidly by various processes.

This sort of thing did great harm at the outset, but the American wine industry has

declared its intention to police itself. Evidences of improvement should before long be apparent.

Concerning the high cost of wines: Sound American wines have been more expensive than they ought to be, not only because of the shortage of aged stocks, but also because of an appalling confusion of Federal and state regulations governing the trade. The high cost of foreign wines results in part from the depreciation of the dollar, which in France, Italy and Germany is worth but 59 per cent of its former value. This disadvantage is, however, measurably offset by low prices caused by overproduction. The chief reason for excessive prices, then, is that the Federal and state governments have burdened the trade with heavy taxes and preposterous restrictions.

The Federal Government opens the ball by assessing against each bottle of still light wine imported into the United States duties and an excise tax which together amount to 26½ cents. This is almost equal to the cost of a good, modest bottle bought of the grower abroad. On wines of somewhat higher alcoholic content, such as sherry, port and Madeira, the tax is heavier, and when it comes to champagne, duties and excise tax jump to the silly rate of \$1.42 per bottle.

In the old days, the champagne tax was 67 cents per bottle and there was a good market for champagne. When the tax was raised to 80 cents, importations dropped to half what they had been and the Government's revenue from this source became substantially less than it had been at the lower rate. As these figures were available when the existing tax was laid, there is no occasion for surprise at the moribund state of the champagne market.

Wines are the logical beverage of this country, but ignorance of them is profound, and if they are ever to be widely understood and popularized, we must have straight thinking and honest action on the entire subject of alcoholic beverages.

It is clear, I think, that taxes ought to be reduced. There should be no state tax on wines, but if the states insist on such a tax, it should be set very low and should be uniform in all states.

Standards for wines should be established, and adulterated and falsely labeled wines should be excluded from the market. That the American liquor trade contains elements which make regulation essential no one can dispute, but a vast part of the regulation now in force in the liquor trade, and even more so in the wine trade, is unintelligent, unreasonable and destructive. We should strive for simple regulations easy to enforce instead of complicated regulations difficult or impossible to enforce—regulations designed to permit honest business to develop in a normal, wholesome way.

Poor little Cinderella Wine! She went to the repeal ball and for a few hours was made much of. Now she is back again at her gray hearth, flouted by her florid sisters, Gin and Whisky, who have been out all night, having the very devil of a time. If the Prince is to find Cinderella and fit her with the slipper of popular acclaim, he must have more help than we have so far given him.

Facts for Lawmakers

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

IN 1933, Kansas created a "Legislative Council" to collect information concerning the "general welfare of the State and to prepare a legislative program . . . and present same at the next session of the Legislature." In pursuance of its duties, the council organized a research department last year, under a grant from the Speiman Fund of New York. The department's report on the Federal social security program and its relations to Kansas attests the genuine usefulness of this new legislative agency.

The report submits no recommendation with respect to State policy. It seeks only to present impartially "all the facts available" bearing on the social security program and its problems as both affect Kansas. It summarizes the provisions of the Federal act, taking care to correct popular misimpressions thereof. It gives the substance of Kansas State enactments in each of the fields covered by the Federal law. It explains in detail the kind and extent of co-operation required from the states seeking to share in the Federal benefits.

Every Kansas lawgiver should be able to find in it the answers to any pertinent question he may ask; the information he may need to draft, or to vote intelligently upon, State measures for co-operation in the program. It tells him, for example, just what Kansas is doing in aid of its blind citizens; what it must do to bring them within the Federal benefits and what co-operation would cost. So with old-age pensions, vocational rehabilitation and child welfare.

There is no argument for any special course, nor any discernible propaganda. It provides in concise and well-organized form the facts needed to intelligent judgment and action by Kansas legislators—information none of them could gather single-handed. Such a service would be wasted under a dictatorship, but is invaluable to the legislators who serve a democratic government. If this report is typical, the Kansas Legislative Council is supplying a want long felt. Its reports deserve the widest possible circulation and study.

JERSEY TURNS ON THE SALES TAX.

From the Philadelphia Record.

REPUGNANT in principle, the sales tax turns out to be even more repugnant in practice in our neighboring State of New Jersey. Returns are not up to expectations, and business men have been hard hit.

It is significant that even the legislative sponsors of the Jersey sales tax have had enough of it. Dr. Marcus W. Newcomb, O. P. floor leader in the 1935 New Jersey Assembly, is the man who introduced the Sales Tax Act. Dr. Newcomb announced that he is prepared to offer a repeal of the law as soon as Gov. Hoffman is willing to call a special session. Assemblyman Scovel, who at one time appeared friendly to the act, also is bitterly opposed now.

Even Gov. Hoffman himself, in a recent speech, admitted that the New Jersey sales tax might have to be abandoned, or at least sharply modified. He suggested exemption of food and medicine.

There are two reasons, of course, for this sudden reversal of form by the Jersey politicians. One is the unsatisfactory operation of the tax itself; the other is the uprising of the public, which has resulted in anti-sales-tax candidacies for the Legislature in nearly every county of the State—candidacies often in opposition to the regular organization wheel-horses.

To put it bluntly, the Jersey politicians are scared. Even scared enough to think about repealing the sales tax.

The DAILY WORK MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. VERY little is being said about it, but one of the President's pet relief projects has been dumped overboard.

Early in the year, Roosevelt announced that Harry Hopkins would conduct a census of the unemployed.

What the total was had been mere guesswork. FERA knew how many relief clients it had, but nobody knew how much larger was the unemployed figure.

Secretary Roper boosted the census idea. So did Director of Census Austin. It was enlarged to include a census of youth, and became the Census of Population, Occupation and Youth.

A schedule of questions was prepared, to be put to every household in the country by 150,000 enumerators. All the machinery was set up ready to go.

Suddenly the President was persuaded to throw the project into the discard. Advisers pointed out that:

1. The figure would be embarrassingly large.

2. Though the census would employ 150,000 now on relief rolls, the work would last only three weeks. Then these thousands would be dumped back on relief again.

3. If, through the inexperience of the workers, the census were not completed in the allotted time, the expense of overtime would be \$2,000,000 a week.

Thus, there will be no unemployment census.

Wary Warrior.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS is causing genuine alarm among his Liberal friends. The veteran Progressive champion is telling them that he does not intend running for reelection next year.

Seventy-four years old, with 32 years of continuous, strenuous service in the House and Senate, Norris says he feels he has earned a rest, wants to retire to private life.

Twelve years ago he announced a similar intention, but under pressure of a nation-wide demand that he continue in the Senate, he was persuaded to reconsider.

Gen. Johnson

Loss of Life Even from H Prevented, he Writes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. DID you ever feel a great steamship bump the bottom? I had that paralyzing experience on a loaded troop ship in a typhoon off the China Sea. Except perhaps for the sense of helplessness in a real earthquake, it is about the most terrifying feeling in human experience. You don't need to be a seaman to realize its implications.

Yet people are not wholly defenseless against these acts of God. With modern knowledge, nearly all such disasters could be prevented. Many decades that the whole Caribbean, including Florida, is subject to tropical hurricanes of a most destructive nature. Just as centuries of experience have taught Japan how to build houses that will not make slaughterhouses out of earthquakes, it is about time that the United States learned to build structures that will not make holocausts out of hurricanes.

There have been too many marine disasters on our east coast. In practically every case, some element of negligence was the effective

BILLION INCOME

TAX IS LESS THAN THIRD OF REVENUE

Continued From Page One.

tween \$85 and \$90 per family in the State.

The AAA taxes collected in Missouri amounted to \$20,246,805.01, an increase of 18 per cent over the \$17,192,576 collected in the fiscal year 1934.

The miscellaneous taxes collected last year increased 1 per cent over the previous year from \$37,322,820.05 to \$37,865,401.59, while the direct income taxes increased from \$22,074,838.51 to \$25,586,921.85, or 29 per cent.

Thus, if there are approximately 1,000,000 families in Missouri, the 1935 tax cost per family was \$20 for the AAA; \$37 for the miscellaneous taxes and \$25 for income taxes.

The St. Louis district, which covers the eastern portion of the State, was responsible for almost three-fourths of the Missouri collections. The total receipts from this district was \$63,939,046.03, of which \$10,289,476.59 was from AAA taxes; \$32,454,924.43 from miscellaneous taxes and \$21,194,645.01 from income taxes.

Of the latter figure, \$7,320,166.64 was from individual income taxes, and \$13,874,478.37 from the income tax on corporations.

The increases over 1934 in the St. Louis district was as follows: Corporation income taxes, 41 per cent; individual income taxes, 16 per cent; total income taxes, 31 per cent; miscellaneous taxes, 2 per cent; AAA taxes, 22 per cent, and total taxes collected, 13 per cent.

The accompanying table shows the principal sources of the \$1,673,882,831.24 miscellaneous taxes collected throughout the country, and reveals the many hidden taxes the consumer pays without knowing that part of the purchase price of an article goes into the Federal Treasury.

The AAA taxes, likewise in many goods, \$72,246,805.01.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Gen. Johnson's Article

Loss of Life Even from Hurricanes Can Be Prevented, he Writes.

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Yet people are not wholly defenseless against these acts of God. With modern knowledge, nearly all such disasters could be prevented. The world has known for a good many decades that the whole Caribbean, including Florida, is subject to tropical hurricanes of a most destructive nature. Just as centuries of experience have taught Japan how to build houses that will not make slaughters out of earthquakes, it is about time that Florida built structures that will not make holocausts out of hurricanes. There have been too many marine disasters on our east coast. In practically every case, some prevention of negligence was the effective

cause of many deaths. The toll of automobile accidents mounts and takes the world's brightest and best. Yet there is hardly a case that does not rest on a clear disregard for plain rules of prudence.

Now that the first shock has been slightly tempered by time, it is not unwise to say that Will Rogers and Wiley Post were recklessly taking long chances in an untrod ship about the most difficult flying conditions in the world.

It is debatable to cry the old cavalry slogan, "What do you expect to do live forever?" But lives are valuable to more people than those who live them.

What good does it do to punish such needlessness AFTER the slaughter? Memories are punishment enough—but that does not bring back the dead. A sterner rule against every hazard might preserve the living.

(Copyright, 1935.)

instances sales taxes, are also hidden from the purchasing consumer. These taxes are too complicated for consolidation into a table. Taxes on wheat, for example, cover such items as the 30 cents a bushel processing tax, the import compensating tax, floor taxes other than retail stocks and floor taxes on retail stocks. The cotton taxes include a 12 cent a pound processing tax, the floor taxes and import compensating taxes.

There are also processing taxes on tobacco, field corn, hogs, paper and jute fabrics competing with cotton, sugar cane and sugar beets, rice, and the like. The total tax payments last year was \$3,571,936.01.

The miscellaneous internal revenue collections in Missouri contained many interesting items. Accredited to the entire State was \$2,396,546.56 collected on estates, and \$590,107.36 collected by the gift tax. Of the former amount, \$1,951,906.01 was collected in the St. Louis district, and of the latter amount, \$537,808.85.

Of the total liquor taxes collected in the State, \$12,561,999.47, over 80 per cent, or \$10,760,668.77, was collected in the St. Louis district.

The Kansas City district, however, collected more than St. Louis on the stamp taxes because of a \$100,049 item on futures contracts. The collections in the St. Louis district amounted to \$206,971.53, compared with \$329,542.38 collected in the Kansas City district.

Miscellaneous Revenue in State. Following are some of the items of miscellaneous internal revenue credited to the St. Louis district: Lubricating oils, \$797,459.03; gasoline, \$5,704,591.55; tires, \$14,762.83; inner tubes, \$35,845.54; automobile parts, \$12,167.46; electricity, energy, \$433,085.10; matches, \$58,769.88; perfumes, \$216,260.87; tooth pastes, toilet soap, etc., \$260,730.70; furs, \$12,603.21; jewelry, \$17,975.91; sporting goods, \$72,672.18; firearms and cart-

ridges, \$12,587.43; chewing gum, \$289.14. The total of the manufacturers' excise taxes paid in the St. Louis district amounted to \$7,820,359.33. The total for the State was \$8,587,936.29.

The admission taxes collected in the St. Louis district amounted to \$271,405.99. The total for the State was \$323,978.91. In the St. Louis district, the Federal Government collected \$98,691.91 on club, club and initiation fees, and in the whole State, \$155,959.43. The tax on telephone, telephone and radio messages in the St. Louis district alone was \$1,606,985.67, and on leased wires, \$31,627.73. The 10 per cent tax on the lease of safety deposit boxes amounted to \$43,545.17 in the St. Louis area, and the 2-cent check tax, which expired Dec. 31, 1934, brought in \$450,115.36.

The Commissioner's pamphlet listed \$1 as other miscellaneous receipts for the St. Louis area. That undoubtedly represented something too complicated to put in the report.

BILLION INCOME TAX IS LESS THAN THIRD OF REVENUE

Continued From Page One.

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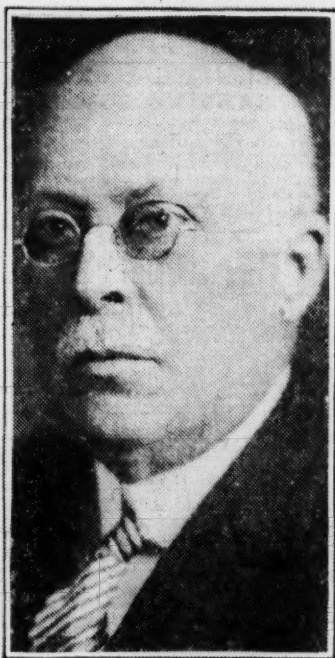
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LAWYER DEAD



—Strauss Photo.
CLIFFORD B. ALLEN.

CLIFFORD B. ALLEN, ILL 3 MONTHS, DIES

Former Head of Bar Association Was 71—Funeral Services Wednesday.

Clifford B. Allen, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association, died last night at his home, 2010 Longfellow boulevard, following an illness of three months. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Allen was born in St. Louis, the son of Edmund T. Allen, an attorney. Educated in the public schools and at Yale University, he received his law degree from Washington University in 1887 and had practiced here continuously since.

His law career followed the liquidation of the old Hargadine McKittick Dry Goods Co. His office was in Boatmen's Bank Building.

During the Spanish-American war he was Captain of K Company, First Regiment, Missouri Volunteer Infantry. Previously he had been Judge Advocate of the Missouri National Guard. Formerly he was a member of the State Bar Examining Board and more recently a member of the Federal Bar Examining Board in this judicial district.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Temple Allen; a son, Edmund T. Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Birge; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Stevens and Mrs. Susan Pomeroy, and a brother, Edmund Allen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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LOCUST at 11th STREET

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M R. AND MRS. J. HOWARD HOLMES, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, sailed from New York on the Aquatania Saturday to spend the remainder of September in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes spent a few days at the Plaza in New York after closing their home at Eastern Point, Groton, Conn., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Jesse Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury place, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell of Miami Beach, was guest of honor at a luncheon given last week at the Ponce de Leon Hotel by Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige. Mrs. Dana spent the early summer in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, their daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Carol McCarthy, and son, Robbie, returned Saturday from a two week visit at Sunlight Ranch, Cody, Wyo. Dr. Borden S. Veevor of the Clayton and Kent roads arrived home Friday from a month's visit at Sunlight Ranch.

Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy of Kilbore, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, 200 Carrowsville. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Gilbert recently returned from a 10 days' visit in Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Kennedy was the former Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Augustus Van Liew Brokaw, 5602 Kingsbury court, and Mrs. Abraham Friedman, 6459 Wydown boulevard, will arrive in St. Louis Tuesday from their summer sojourn abroad. They sailed from Montreal, Ont., for a North Cape cruise in June and spent the latter part of the summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bailey, 11 Kingsbury place, will leave early this week for New York where they will spend a few days before sailing on a cruise through the Panama Canal to California. Their daughter, Miss Anne Lane Bailey, has recently returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson and their daughter, Miss Noel Thompson, are expected to return this week to their home, 117 South Main street, from a month's visit at Hyannisport, Mass., where they entertained for several days Mrs. Homer Cummings of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Noel are in New York for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. David B. White, and her daughters, Miss Grace Ballard White and Miss Suzanne E. White, 7152 Maryland avenue, are stopping at the Hotel New Weston in New York for several days but are expected home this week. Miss Grace White will be presented to society this season.

Mrs. Emily Crompton Franklin, 5391 Waterman avenue, and her daughter and son, Miss Helen Franklin, and Elkin L. Franklin, returned Thursday after a month's visit with friends in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Huntsville, Ala.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dobson, came home Thursday evening from Hahoyah, Mich., where they spent August at their cottage. They were accompanied home by Miss Dorothy's fiancé, Robert Blemler Brooks Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson, 7553 Byron place, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Dobson, who spent three weeks in Harbor Point, after a visit in Asheville and Pinehurst, N. C., returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 6363 Alexander drive, and their daughter, Miss Winifred Duncan, returned Saturday morning from La Jolla, Cal., where they spent the summer. On the same train with them were Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones of McKittick road, and her daughter, Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr., also of McKittick road, who had been in Santa Barbara, for the summer season.

Miss Elizabeth Lashly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, 20 Windermere place, will leave soon for Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she will be a senior.

Miss Jane Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, 3438 Russell boulevard, has chosen Friday, Oct. 18, as the date for her marriage to Ralph E. Smith, son of Mrs. J. W. Smith of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony will take place at the Forest Park Hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening with Dr. Edwin C. Nesbitt officiating. Miss Margaret Boken will be Miss Russell's only attendant and Harry Stein will be best man for Mr. Smith. A reception for the families and close friends will follow the wedding at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Meier, 6366 Wydown boulevard, and their daughters, Miss Carol and Miss Eleanor, have returned from Shelter Island, N. Y., where they spent the two months. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mara, 5882 Clemens avenue, and Miss Susan Buder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, 8 Carrswold drive.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mara, 5882 Clemens avenue, left recently for New York, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingalls, 756 Harvard avenue, University City, will leave this week to spend the winter in Miami Beach, Fla. Before going to Miami Beach they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackburn at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones Jr., 4 Rio Vista, Ladue Village, and their daughters, Miss Jenny Jones and Miss Marian Jones, left Friday for motor for the East. Miss Jenny Jones will study designing in New York during the winter and Miss Marian Jones will enter the Wheelock School in Swampscott, Mass., until school opens.

Mrs. Carl S. Glaser, 5116 Washington boulevard, will arrive Wednesday from Atlantic City, where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. Henry R. Davis, 7209 Kingsbury avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. William B. Ruggles of Dallas, Tex., and her three daughters, Miss Margaret Ruggles, Miss Mary Lou Ruggles and Miss Dorothy Clare Ruggles. They arrived last night and will remain a week or 10 days, during which time they will be informally entertained. Mrs. Davis' daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Davis, will leave next Monday for Austin, Tex., to enter her sophomore year at the University of Texas. Her mother may accompany her on the motor trip South.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE NUGENT TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY

Race Horse Owner and Breeder Came to East St. Louis in 1895.

Funeral services for George Nugent of East St. Louis, race horse owner and breeder, who died of a complication of diseases Saturday, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 900 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery. He was 67 years old and lived at 639 North Tenth street, East St. Louis.

Mr. Nugent came to East St. Louis in 1895 and engaged in the livestock business at the National Stockyards with his brothers, retiring three years ago.

His wife, two sons and a daughter survive.

JAMES F. SMYTHE FUNERAL

Services for Police Captain to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Police Captain James F. Smythe, who died suddenly of heart disease Saturday at his residence, 5776A 14th Pershing avenue, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from Arthur J. Donnelly's mortuary to St. Roch's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Capt. Smythe, 65 years old, was formerly Assistant Chief of Detectives. He commanded the Page Boulevard District. Although he signed his department reports "Smyth," relatives said the name was spelled with a final "e." The widow and three children survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, motored home Saturday from Grand Haven, Mich., where they occupied for the summer one of the cottages of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell on St. Louis row. Miss Joan Pangman, their daughter, preceded them to St. Louis. Another daughter, Mrs. E. Douglass Campbell who with her young son, Ian, also spent the summer with her parents in the Michigan resort, has returned to her home in Montreal, Canada.

Miss Betty Berninghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Berninghaus, 521 Midvale avenue, gave a luncheon and shower Saturday for Miss Grace Sager, whose marriage to Richard Charles Rippert will take place, Wednesday, Sept. 18. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carrswold, Mr. Keller's mother, Mrs. Ida L. Keller, and Mrs. H. P. MacGregor, returned home last night after spending the summer in Europe. They landed in New York on the Aquatania Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock, 5 Carrswold, arrived in New York Friday from their summer trip abroad. They are expected to arrive in St. Louis soon.

The following women who live at the Usona Hotel arrived a few days ago from a two month visit at Bay View, Mich.: Miss Elizabeth Whitmore, Miss Louise Whitmore, Miss Louisa H. Wells, Mrs. E. R. Hoadley and Miss Mary L. Nicholson.

Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, 41, Rosemond avenue, Clayton, is spending a few days at the Hotel West in New York. She went there from Hot Springs, Va., where she and Mr. Walsh have been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are expected home Monday, Sept. 16.

Miss Louise Antoinette Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane, Ladue Village, left Thursday to enroll as a sophomore at Mill's College, Oakland, Cal. En route she stopped to visit friends in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wallace, 26 North Kingshighway boulevard, and their young daughter are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

E. H. Weber of the Daniel Boone Apartments left yesterday for Gull Lake, Mich., to join Mrs. Weber and her family. They will go to Kalamazoo, Mich., and Chicago, for several weeks.

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FALL CLOTHES

FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

(A Collection New and Interesting)

Madeleine et Cie.

THE PARK PLAZA—On the Mezzanine

MAYTAG

Better Value

BECAUSE IT'S ALL WASHER

MODEL 30

Maytag has never spent a dime to place "gadgets" or "selling features" on the Maytag washer. Every part is there for a definite purpose. Every dollar you invest buys value—value in terms of better washing, faster washing, cleaner washing, for longer years. You begin to realize it the first time you see the Maytag washer. And you have only to use a Maytag once to know it.

There's a Maytag dealer near you who will be glad to demonstrate—without obligation, of course.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT—Now includes Maytag washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

Poole-Maytag Co.
1045 N. Grand
St. Louis, Mo.
NEWSTADT 1700

10-17-35

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1851 • NEWTON, IOWA

TO BE BRIDESMAID



—Athen-Brenner Photo.
MISS CAROL RANDOLPH.

NEW YORK CUREB MARKET NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales High, Low, Close. Includes sections for STOCKS, BOND, and FOREIGN.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Produce Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Future Grain Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Eggs and Poultry Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS MILL FEED FUTURES

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Mill Feed Futures Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Savings and Investment Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Bond Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Stock Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Produce Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Future Grain Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Eggs and Poultry Market today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Maximum Enjoyment— Minimum Cost

DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

SHUBERT 25¢
More Daring Than "G-Men"
Special Agent
A Warner Bros. Hit
With BETTE DAVIS-DEE BRENT
and
Barry Allen
in "Here Comes Cookie"
ORPHEUM
Sylvia Sydney-Herbert Marshall
in Paramount Picture
"Accent on Youth"
Plus
Sensational "Yes-Yes"
SYBIL JASON
in "The Great Pretender"
"LITTLE BIG SHOT"

FOX & AMBASSADOR
America's Greatest Ladies' Man!
Plus 2nd Feature
NAILE
Edward Arnold
Jean Arthur
Siema Bress
in "Diamond Jim"
RA-MU SELASSIE
"The Racket Smasher"
MISSOURI
"CLAIRVOYANT"
Claude Rains-Fay Wray

LOEWS 25¢
2ND BIG WEEK
GRETA GARBO
FREDRIC MARCH
in "ANNA KARENINA"
with Freddie Bartholomew
May Robson
Maureen O'Sullivan

UPTOWN
GRACE MOORE'S Latest Hit
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
Plus 2nd Hit
"CALM YOURSELF"
ROBERT YOUNG-MADGE EVANS
GRAND OPENING WEDNESDAY-6:30
AVALON-THATRE

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
MIKADO 5055 Easton
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
GRANDOLA 453 Grand
LINDELL Grand & Hubert
W.E. LYRIC
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
UNION 15th & Union
AUBERT 4940 Easton
WILL ROGERS, "DOUBTING THOMAS"
Bette Davis, "GIRL FROM TENTH AVE."
CONGRESS 4223 Olive
WALLACE FORD, "THE SWELLHEAD"
KINGSLAND
FREE ICEE TEA GLASSES TO LADIES
Geo. O'Brien, "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"
ALICE BRADY, "THE LADY TUBBS"
SHAW 3201 Shaw
TIVOLI 6300 Delmar
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7129 Manchester
FLORISSANT Grand at Florissant
TRAVOIS 1843 S. Jefferson

**TODAY'S
PLAY
INDEX**

ARCADIA AIRDOOME 15c. Paul Mann, K. Morley, "Black Fury," "Capt. Hurricane" and Others.
Cardinal 6900 Florissant
"Our Little Girl," Shirley Temple, "Star of Midnight," "Fanny and Alexander," "The Little Girl," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue."
COLUMBIA 8257 Southwestern
"Don't Bet on Blondes"
Compton 3145 Park
"The Girl from Tenth Avenue," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue."
FAIRY AIRDOOME 10c & 20c. Dinnerware to Ladies, Geo. O'Brien, "HARD ROCK HARRIGAN," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue," "The Girl from Tenth Avenue."
IRMA 6324 Bartruff
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
Kirkwood 3408 N. Union
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
Lexington 3408 N. Union
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
MacKinnon 5416 Arsenal
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
Marquette 1806 Franklin
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
McNair Airdome 2100 Potomac
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
MELBA Grand & Miami
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
MELVIN 2312 Chippewa
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
Michigan 7224 Michigan
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
Ashland 3820 Newstead
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
BADEN 8301 N. Dwyer
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
BREMEN 20th & Bremen
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."
Salisbury 2004 Salisbury
"Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1," "Public Hero No. 1."

309,000-BALE CUT IN COTTON CROP ESTIMATE

Department of Agriculture
Puts Condition of Crop
September 1 as 64.5 Pct.
Against 73.6 Month Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An 11-489,000-bale cotton crop this year was predicted today by the Department of Agriculture, representing a reduction of 309,000 bales from the estimate a month ago.

The department said the drop was due largely to insect damage and continued dry weather.

Most of the reduction was predicted for Texas, where the forecast was 384,000 bales less than a month ago. A decline of 59,000 bales was shown for Oklahoma, only moderate changes were indicated for other states.

Declining to comment for publication, high farm officials apparently were pleased with the indicated smaller crop.

The price dropped somewhat when the Aug. 1 estimate exceeded most private reports by several hundred thousand bales.

The Bankhead allotment for the nation this year is 10,500,000 bales. Producers must pay a ginning tax of six cents a pound on all cotton ginned in excess of the Bankhead crop-production control allotments.

1,833,000 Bales Over 1934.

The indicated crop this year is 1,833,000 bales more than the 1934 production. However, it is 3,177,000 bales less than the average production in the five-year period, 1928-1932.

A month ago a crop of 11,798,000 bales was indicated. Last year's production was 9,636,359 bales and the 1933 crop totaled 13,047,262 bales.

Ginnings of this year's crop to Sept. 1 was reported by the Census Bureau as 1,127,739 running bales, counting round as half bales. To that date last year ginnings were 1,402,845 and two years ago, 1,396,139 bales.

The condition of the crop Sept. 1 was 64.5 per cent of normal, compared with 73.6 a month ago, 53.8 a year ago, and 59.2, the 1924-33 average.

Indicated yield per acre is 19.20 pounds, compared with 19.83 a month ago, 17.09 a year ago and 17.1, the 1924-33 average.

The indicated abandonment of acreage after July 1 was reported as 1.8 per cent, compared with 2.4 per cent the 1924-33 average. Cotton in cultivation July 1 was 29,166,000 acres, and the area remaining Sept. 1 for harvest is 28,652,000 acres. The area picked last year was 26,987,000 acres.

Condition of Crop.

The condition of the crop Sept. 1 and indicated production by states follow:

Alabama, 163,382 running bales; North Carolina, 74 and 61,000; South Carolina, 67 and 70,000; Georgia, 69 and 1,031,000; Florida, 72 and 29,000; Mississippi, 72 and 221,000; Tennessee, 64 and 373,000; Alabama, 68 and 996,000; Mississippi, 65 and 1,239,000; Louisiana, 64 and 604,000; Texas, 61 and 3,467,000; Oklahoma, 58 and 768,000; Arkansas, 61 and 923,000; New Mexico, 58 and 90,000; Arizona, 92 and 127,000; California, 82 and 223,000; all other states, 73 and 13,000; lower California (Old Mexico) not included in California, nor in United States total, 52 and 50,000.

Total ginnings prior to Sept. 1 were: 1,127,739. Ginnings prior to Sept. 1 by states were: Alabama, 163,382 running bales; Arizona, 2634; Arkansas, 12,227; California, 403; Florida, 10,329; Georgia, 258,650; Louisiana, 107,022; Mississippi, 149,297; North Carolina, 46,250; Texas, 381,545; all other states, 610.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Sales were closed on stable quantities of foreign wool at 12 months Texas wools at 74 1/2c, scoured basis. Choice 12 months Texas wools were quoted at 76 1/2c, scoured basis following sales in which 76 1/2c had been realized. Average to good French coming 64c and finer territory wools in original bales moved in sizable volume at 73 1/4c.

CHAMPION SKIPPER



MISS FRANCES McELWAIN.
SKIPPER of the women's yachting crew of the Comasset (Mass.) Yacht Club, who piloted her boat to victory in the six-race series for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Cup, that is emblematic of the United States Women's Yachting Championship.

STEEL PRODUCTION REBOUNDS 3.9 POINTS

Operations at Start of Week
Estimated at 49.7 Per Cent
of Capacity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated that operations in the steel industry this week would advance 3.9 points to 49.7 per cent of capacity.

Last week operations were placed at 45.8 per cent of capacity. A month ago the schedule was 48.1 per cent while a year ago it was 39.9 per cent.

The institute's estimated rate for the current period is the highest since the week of Feb. 11, and in only three weeks since June 18, 1934 has the average weekly schedule been higher.

The New York Stock Exchange has been advised by the W. A. Shearman Pen Co. that a special meeting of directors will be held at Fort Madison, Iowa, Sept. 20 for the purpose of declaring a common dividend which it is proposed will be payable Oct. 5 to stock of record Sept. 30. The last dividend declared was March 6 when a \$1 dividend was payable March 15 to stock of record March 9.

Directors of United Corp., utility investment holding company sponsored by J. P. Morgan & Co., today ordered the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the \$3 cumulative preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 10.

AIRLINER, 17 ABOARD, UPSETS IN ATTEMPT TO TAKE OFF

3500 at Air Race See Accident at Buffalo, N. Y.; No One Injured.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A Chicago-to-Newark airplane of the American Airlines with 14 passengers and a crew of three aboard made a ground loop yesterday when it started to take off before a crowd

of 3500 attending a program of air races. No one was injured.

Ted Howe of Chicago, the pilot, sent the liner down the runway in a driving rain at a speed of about 80 miles an hour.

Howe said one motor began to die and he turned on the fuel pump to force it to take gasoline. He said he began to unlock the landing gear at the same time as he cut the right motor to permit an easy landing. The wings wavered as the plane bounced on its wheels and the left wing tip struck the ground, throwing the ship into a ground loop.

Co-pilot of the plane was F. Bailey of Chicago and the stewardess, Miss A. G. Mahan, also of Chicago.

Embezzler Sentenced in Vienna.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Sept. 9.—Otto Franz Zlamalyk, an Austrian identified in Superior Court as a former assistant manager of the Norwegian-American Steamship Corporation, Chicago, was sentenced today to 18

months' imprisonment for a alleged \$16,000 embezzlement from Chicago office. Police charge grew out of an effort to trace the money here. Police covered \$12,000 of it.

Named to Illinois Pharmacy Board.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.—Gov. Henry Horner has appointed R. F. Johnson, Decatur, to the Pharmacy Examining Board. Johnson is owner of a drug company.

PUT 5000 MEN TO WORK BUILD WORLD'S GREATEST MEMORIAL

IMPROVE RIVER FRONT
Vote YES Scratch NO
SPECIAL ELECTION SEPTEMBER 10th
To Be Maintained as National Park by Federal Government

UNION MAY STERN

Vote Yes—Scratch No—Jefferson-National-Expansion
Movement Special Election, Tuesday, Sept. 10th

This Sale of Sales Must Soon End! All Present Stocks Must Go! Amazing Sacrifices Await You!

- SMALLER FIRST PAYMENTS—LONGER, EASIER TERMS
- To \$89—2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites . . . \$49.00
 - To \$99—2-Piece Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suites . . \$59.00
 - \$150—2-Piece Friezette Bed-Davenport Suites . . \$79.00
 - \$11.75—Chest of Drawers . . . \$5.95
 - \$47.50—Table-top Gas Ranges \$34.95
 - \$17.50—Colonial Dressers . . . \$11.95
 - \$17.50—Twin Studio Couches . . \$9.75
 - \$8.95—9x12 Felt-Base Rugs . . \$5.33
 - \$6.95—Uphol. Pull-up Chairs . . \$3.95
 - LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD FURNITURE
 - To \$85—3-Piece Moderne Bedroom Suites . . . \$49.00
 - To \$119—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, Various Styles . \$69.00
 - To \$125—8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suites at . . \$79.00

Simmons Inner-Spring MATTRESSES

\$18.75 Values
\$14.95

209 oil-tempered coil springs covered with aial insulator pad . . . heavy upholstery felt over that. Four handles. Four air-vents. Rolled edges.

- \$19.75—Circulator Heaters . . \$12.95
- \$4.95—Metal Utility Cabinets . . \$2.89
- \$14.95—5-Pc. Breakfast Sets . . \$7.88
- \$18.50—5-Pc. Breakfast Sets . . \$10.89
- \$27.50—Kitchen Cabinets . . \$16.88
- \$5.95—Kitchen Tables . . . \$3.89

- \$29.75—9x12 Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs . . . \$19.75
- \$24.95—Lounge Chairs with Ottomans . . . \$14.95
- \$42.50—Semi-porcelain Coal Ranges . . . \$29.75

UNION-MAY-STERN

Branch Stores
7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

Today

Something for Nothing.
A Ship of Horror.
A Republican Idea.
Mussolini Is Packing.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

IN the Catskill Mountains, where this is written and old Rip Van Winkle took his nap, you actually get something for nothing.

A beautiful spring water flows abundantly all year round, and nobody sends you a bill for it. It flows on the mountain side, flows through pipes, obedient to gravitation's law, and no intelligent politician has thought to put a meter on it. The meter will come in time, for a government tax on "flowing springs" and we may reach a "doors and windows" tax, such as European kings once collected on the theory that doors and windows admit sunlight and air, both the king's property. To this day in Italy and France you may see imitation windows on the walls of houses, arranged for ornament, but at free, families sleeping without fresh air back of them.

Taxation can be made almost a fine art. Once, in France you were put in jail for collecting salt at the man's edge, that meant dodging tax on salt.

Free water, while it lasts, seems strange, in a land where you pay for everything, the obstetrician at the start, the undertaker or mortician, at the end.

France discourages crime, and really discourages it. The dreaded prison ship, La Martinique, is on the way to the criminal colony in French Guiana, with 73 convicts locked in eight strong iron cages in the hold, with iron bars, cement floors, wooden benches, hammocks and overhead, a cross of pipes that would fill the cages with deadly live steam, if anybody broke out.

Distressing scenes mark the prison ship's sailing, wives and children, brothers and sisters of the criminals taking farewell forever from those they will never see again.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a book or two, constitutes his entire allowance. The convicts march, single file, up the plank, between rows of bay-

They go to prison, to stay in prison.

It is a hard system, but being ordered on the American plan is no a hard system. In proportion population, the United States has more than 10 times as many murderers as France. The convicts as France, in their method, although justice should be tempered with mercy. If you say that to a Frenchman, he answers "let the asinine begin it."

The New York Times says many publicans would like Henry Ford to run for President of their kind. No doubt that many Americans would like to vote for him, there is much doubt as to Henry Ford's willingness to transfer his operations from reliable machinery and metals to uncertain American politics. Now past 70, although appearance about 50, and as nimble and active as a squirrel, Henry Ford has many plans ahead for the next 20 years. Running for President is probably not one of them.

While the League of Nations places and arbitration, Mussolini sends his consuls from Vienna to Ethiopia, reminding you of the clergyman who had all to a large city. His little lighter said, "Papa is in his library, praying for light, and mamma is upstairs packing."

Erroneously, the distinguished Italian historian, whose Life of Caesar you read, writing in Geneva, by distant from Rome, says the Italian war will ruin Italy and engulf and convulse Europe. It is not, since England and France have no intention of being "conquered" at this time.

Mussolini, who knows that well, knows the philosophy of Jereboam, well-known New York gang-buster and fighter of the old man House days. No man ever ruins himself by his optimism. "When two men fight, usually of them want to quit, and one wants to quit. I am never one."

Hope World, addressing a pilgrim of World War veterans, says he "a rainbow of hope against the dark clouds," and hopes for future in peace of all the aspirations of the Italian people. His dict and anxiety: "We pray for peace, because we are tired of war."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ATCH
into a ground
months' imprisonment for an
leged \$16,000 embezzlement of
Chicago office. Police said
charge grew out of an effort to
pose of the money here. Police
covered \$12,000 of it.
Named to Illinois Pharmacy Board
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.—
Gov. Henry Horner has appointed
R. F. Johnson, Decatur, to the
Pharmacy Examining Board. The
Johnson is owner of a drug supply
company.

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Tender, easily-irritated, sensitive skins require a toilet soap that will do more than merely cleanse. It must keep the skin in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation. Cuticura Soap contains the delicately medicated, emollient properties of Cuticura which bring to the skin a condition of healthful cleanliness.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

AN ENTERTAINING STORY ABOUT
DOROTHY PARKER
One of America's Foremost Writers By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
STYLES FOR MEN :: :: :: FASHION PARADE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

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Distressing scenes mark the prison ship's sailing, wives and children, brothers and sisters of the criminals taking farewell forever from those they will never see again.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a few books and packages of chocolate from relatives, constitutes his wealth, as, wrists chained, the convict march, single file, up the plank, between rows of bay-

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Mussolini, who knows that well, passes the philosophy of Jerome, a well-known New York politician, who said, "No man ever won a fight by explaining it to him, and this was his explanation: 'When two men fight, usually one of them wants to quit, and one says, 'I want to quit. I am never going to quit.'"

Pope Pius, addressing a pilgrimage of World War veterans, says he sees a rainbow of hope against the dark clouds, and hopes for fulfillment in peace of all the aspirations of the Italian people. His words take you from this period of conflict and anxiety:

We pray for peace, because we

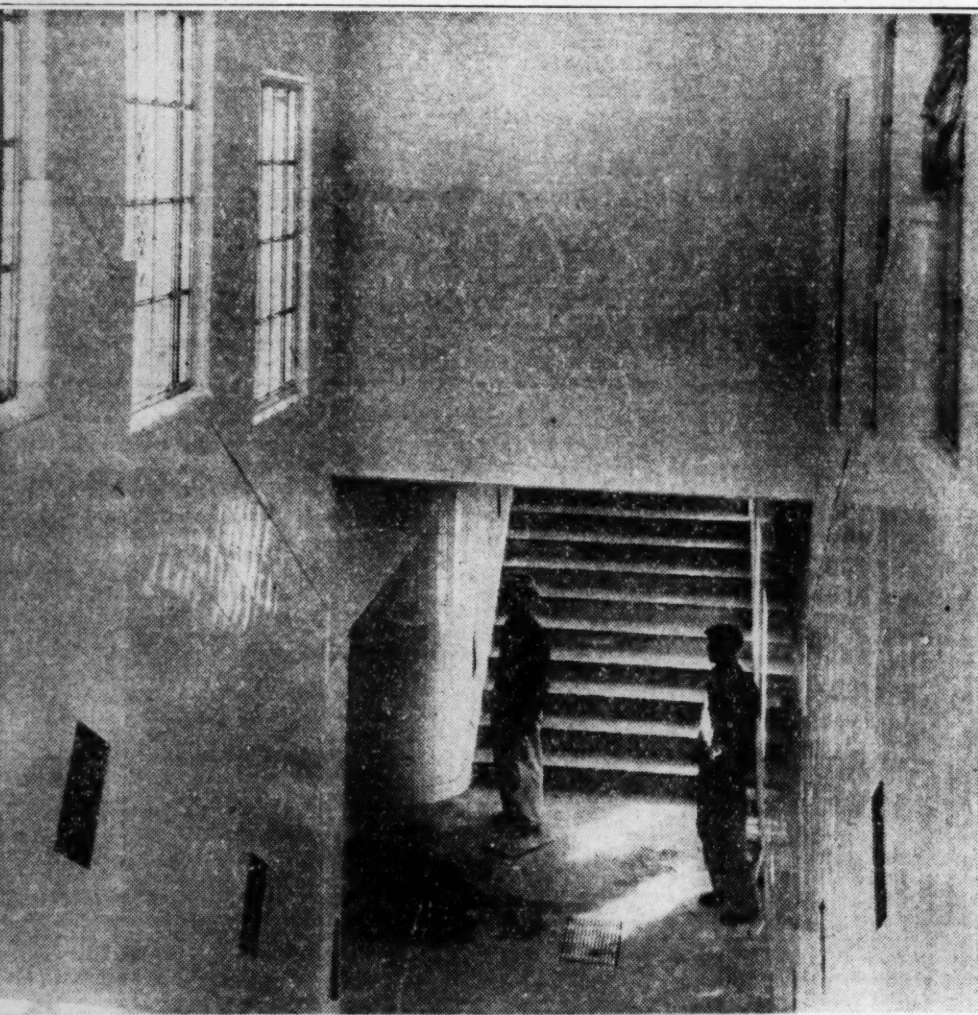
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DEVELOPMENT OF THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY

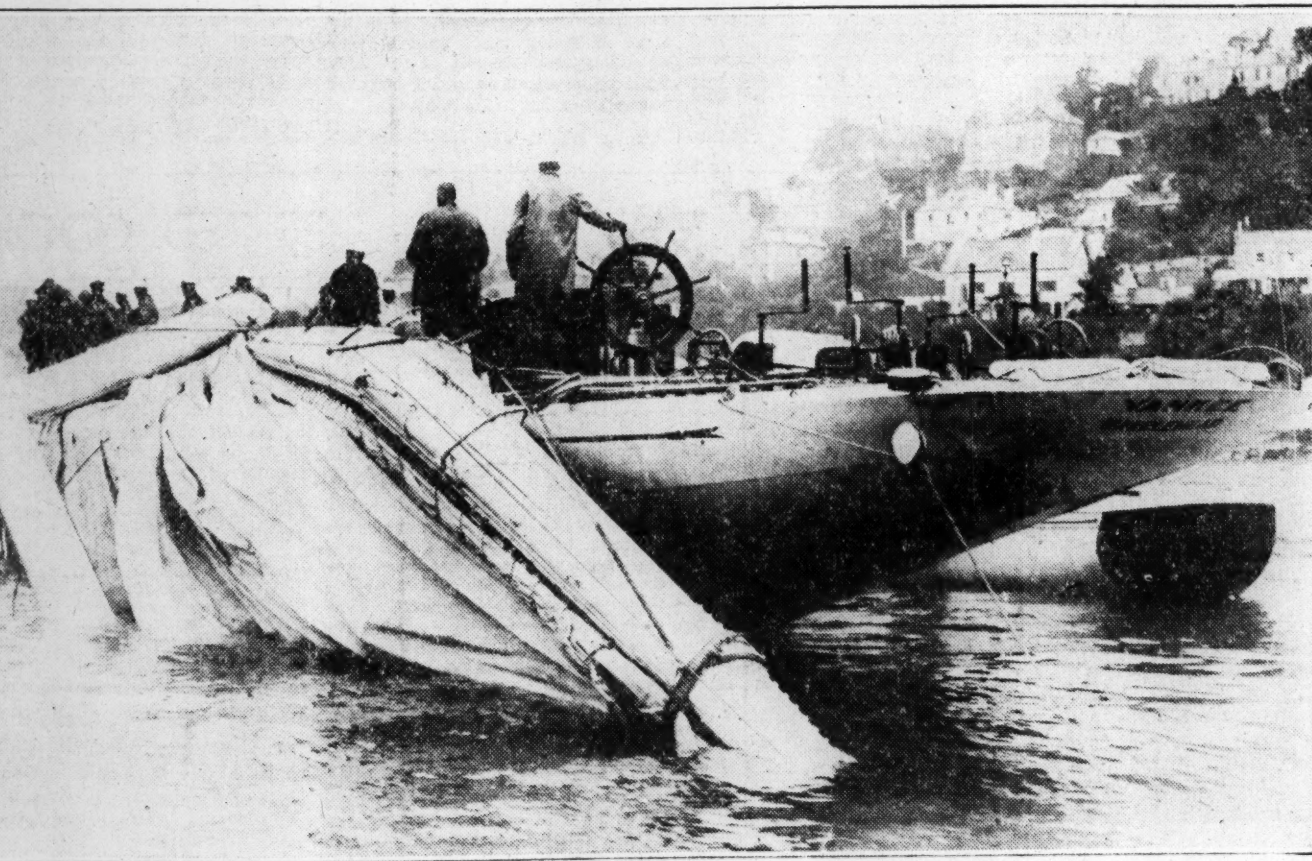


The highway, looking west, as it dips under the viaduct in Forest Park leading to Oakland avenue at Tamm avenue to the south of the park. The highway, when completed, will extend from the southwest corner of the park to Vandeventer avenue near West Papin street. Below: Interior of the pedestrian underpass opposite Forest Park Highlands.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



DISMASTED RACING YACHT



The cup yacht Yankee after her mast was blown clear in a race at Plymouth, England. The yacht capsized as she rounded a buoy, but was righted and towed into port for repairs.

BUT THEY'RE EMPTY



J. S. Hanlin of Los Angeles and some of the 2500-odd perfume bottles he has gathered together in 14 years.

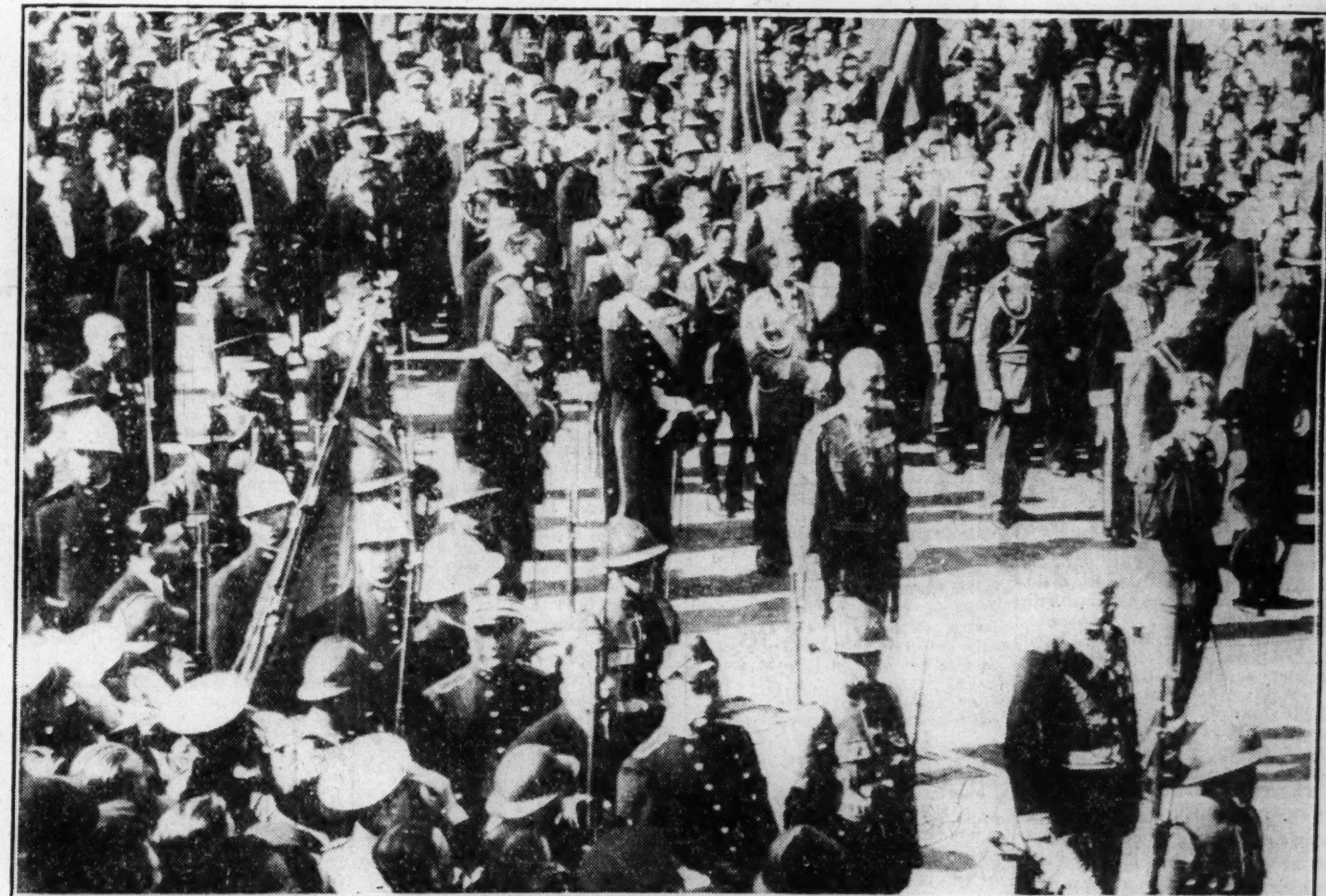
A LION CUB GETS A BATH



Mrs. R. D. McCollin, wife of the keeper of the Salt Lake City Zoo, giving seven-month-old Rex a cleaning in the family tub. The young cat belongs to the zoo.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FUNERAL PROCESSION OF BELGIAN QUEEN



The body of Queen Astrid, who was killed in an automobile accident, being escorted to its resting place at Laeken, King Leopold is at the extreme right with arm in a sling.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HOTEL WRECKED BY HURRICANE



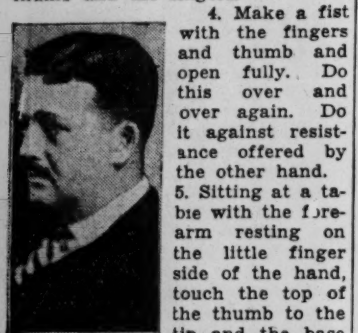
What was left of the three-story Matecumbe Hotel at Matecumbe Key, Florida, after it was struck by the tropical hurricane.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EXERCISES for the hand and wrist after injury, in order to restore normal function are as follows:

1. Wring out a wet towel. Start with a hand towel and work up to a double thickness or bath towel.
2. Pick up a soft rubber ball, squeezing it and letting it go, alternating, 20 or 30 times.
3. With the hand hanging at the side, carry a book between the thumb and the fingers.



Dr. Clendening

4. Make a fist with the fingers and thumb and open fully. Do this over and over again. Do it against resistance offered by the other hand.
5. Sitting at a table with the forearm resting on the little finger side of the hand, touch the top of the thumb and the base of each finger, making a circle.
6. Sitting with the hand resting on the table palm down, spread the fingers. Do it against resistance by grasping the fingers with the other hand.
7. Sitting with the hand resting on the table palm down, move the hand toward the thumb and then toward the little finger, making resistance in each direction with the other hand.

Exercises for the hip after injury or disease:

1. Stand and hold on to a chair for support, and swing the leg loosely from the hip.
2. Sitting with the body erect and the knees straight, reach forward and touch the toes.
3. Lying on the back with the knees straight, raise both legs to an angle of 90 degrees and move them forward and back alternately.

Note: Elderly patients who have broken their hips should not attempt any of these exercises except under doctor's orders.

Exercise of the knee joint:

1. Move the knee cap without moving the knee by contracting the muscles of the leg.
2. Lying on your face with the knee bent, the foot supported by the manipulator, straighten the leg out.
3. Lying on the side, straighten the knee and bend it alternately.
4. Sitting on the edge of the table with the legs hanging, swing them back and forth against resistance and without resistance.
5. Bicycle riding, kneeling, sitting back on the heels as much as possible.

Exercise for the ankle and foot:

1. Sitting with the knees crossed, the foot slightly turned in, pull the foot up. Curl the toes under, pulling hard. With the toes curled under, pull the foot up and in and up.
2. Put a board down on the floor and put the foot on it with the toes hanging over the edge. Curl them over; try to touch the floor with the toes.
3. Pick up marbles with the toes of the foot and put them in the opposite hand.
4. Spread a towel on the floor and pick it up with your toes.

Rules for foot hygiene:

1. When one sits, always cross the ankles, resting the feet on their outer borders.
2. When standing, always keep the feet parallel and the weight of the body equally on the two feet.
3. Walk correctly, the toes turned slightly inward at all times. This is as important as periods of exercise.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

This is one of the most unusual duplicate hands that I have ever seen, in that North and South cannot stop the wheel of bidding from rolling until they are one above game. There is no interference bid-

ding. It is not a question of bidding five over a save of five hearts. No. North and South reach five spades all by themselves. There were two schools of bidding. I do not quarrel with either. South West North East 1 Sp (1) 2 Hl 4 Cl Pass 4 Sp Pass 3 Sp (2) Pass

1. South, with his tremendously aggressive holding, has a perfectly good opening bid. 2. North assumes that South will place him for the ace of diamonds on the strength of his four-club bid. He does not trap by bidding five diamonds and then six spades over South's forced response of five spades.

On the other hand, there is a bare possibility that North holds the ace of hearts and not the ace of diamonds. He might feel constrained to give the same bidding. How do you like this attack?

Everything is perfectly clear. North is begging South to go on to six if he holds the king of hearts, the ace of hearts or a singleton heart. Incidentally, when this hand was played at a local duplicate, one team was heard to declare vehemently that some one was bound to reach six and some one did, although how South (for South was the guilty party) can coolly ignore the presence of duplication in the two hands, simply for the sake of hearing his own voice chime out

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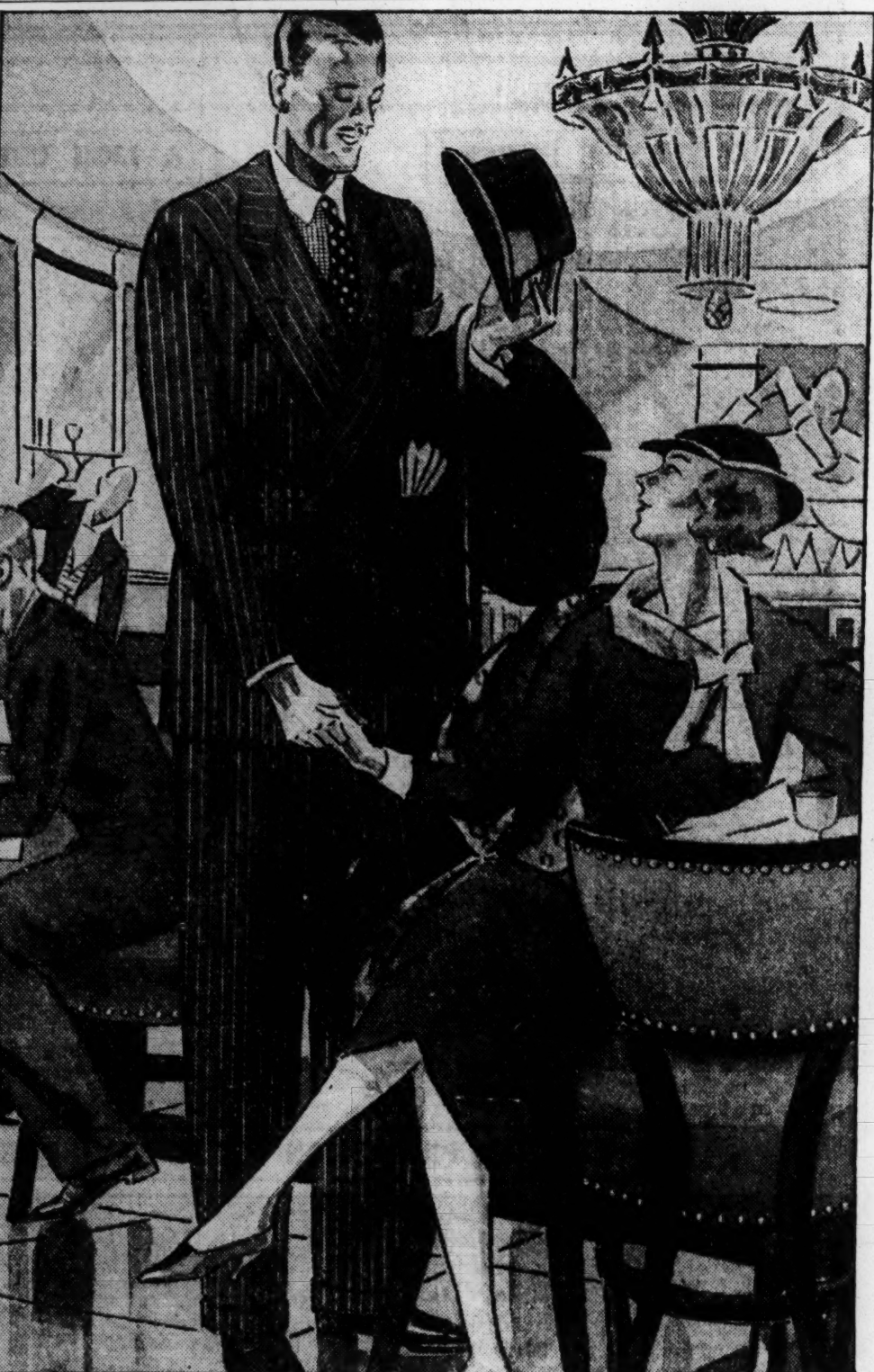
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DAILY MAGAZINE

Masculine Fashions for Fall



The chalk stripe blue double-breasted is going to get a hand in the smart bars around town this season, especially when it's rolled to the bottom button and accompanied by a black or midnight blue Homburg. The white lawn-cord collar and the gingham checked shirt go perfectly with the outfit.

Steering Away From a Slam In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

It is as important to know when to stop short of a slam as it is to know how to arrive at the elusive contract. To some players, what is laughingly called a slam try is like waving a red flag in the face of a bull. Any one can go from five to six, but not all can stop at five.

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COMMUNISM And the Youth Of the Nation

A Discussion of the Economic Situation and Its Effects.

By Elsie Robinson

THE following is a real letter. Have I received many such? Yes, they are an almost daily occurrence. And, frankly, I don't know how to answer them. How would YOU?

Dear Miss Robinson: Do you think it's Okay for a High School boy to attend Communist meetings? We all get invitations, but our folks throw them out. I know a lot of "Reds" are bums, but on the other hand there are a lot of pretty smart people in the organization. Some of my friends, who have already been graduated, can't get jobs at all, and I know I'm faced with the same prospect.

Even our school kids know there is certainly something wrong when the schools keep turning us out with no place to go. And it seems to me that there's no harm in studying any organization that is trying to help workers.

So what? Before you give your answer or pass on mine, remember this: UNDER OUR CONSTITUTION AND LAWS IT'S LEGAL TO HAVE A COMMUNIST PARTY IN AMERICA. LEGAL TO BE A COMMUNIST.

Regardless of how we feel about Communist activities—and most of us feel plenty—we've no more right, LEGALLY, to forbid Communist discussions than we have to forbid Republican or Democratic discussions.

And we only place ourselves on a par with other lawbreakers if we defy this law. So, before we start dislodging the other fellow from HIS position, maybe we'd better do a little tinkering on our own. Decide, for instance, where sentimentality should cease and common sense begin!

In the meantime, what are we going to do about hot-blooded, inquisitive Youth? You can't keep youngsters from wanting to know what the world is all about. Nor can you keep agitators from trying to tell them, and unlisting their voices. We, by those same laws, have opened the door to them.

THERE'S HARDLY A YOUNGSTER OVER 18 WHO ISN'T BEING SO APPROACHED BY THE COMMUNISTS.

Suppose it were your youngster—what should you do? Shout, threaten, sneer, sermonize? Go out if you want, but I warn you, it'll be your own fault. Personally, I believe in respecting Youth's sincerity, treasuring its enthusiasm and giving it Straight Dope. As follows:

Don't do it, youngster! NOT YET. Later on, when you've had more experience and are better able to judge values, it won't hurt you to attend those meetings. But for the present, they'll only upset and warp your attitude.

There ARE smart "Reds." That's just the trouble. They're so smart that you won't be able to see the fallacy of their arguments. There IS something wrong with America and, in your fine, clear idealism, you want to right that wrong. But the Communist won't tell you how. To him, EVERYTHING is wrong. And that's because everything about the European and Asiatic is different from the American.

He uses our words, but he hasn't the slightest conception of our needs, our dreams, desires. And out of his ignorance comes inevitable suspicion and hate. Being what he is, judging by alien standards, he sees only the blunders. He does not see the splendid ideal that lies behind those blunders. It is as if a brooding mud turtle were to

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THE MARCH of FASHIONS

By SYLVIA STILES

COLORFUL attire of the spectator sports type dominated last week's Fashion Parade, proving that the devotees of style are starting an early and gay autumn. The two-piece costume competed with the one-piece shirtwaist frock for fashion honors. Some of the two-piece outfits were suits, others were dresses but all stressed the importance of contrast. A solid-colored jacket or overblouse was accompanied by a patterned skirt, or the theme reversed.

The two-piece spectator sports frock which Miss Helen R. Liermann wore at a luncheon displayed some significant points that are being stressed for autumn. The overblouse was of brown velvet and the skirt of diagonally striped tweed combining shades of brown, orange, rust green and blue with white. The jacket, for such it appeared, had a mannish collar and mannish revers. Sleeves had raglan shoulders and narrow turned back cuffs. Four large patch pockets on the front fastened with brown leather buttons and there were three more of these buttons fastening the front of the garment. The belt was quite narrow and was of brown leather. An ascot scarf was tucked into the neckline. This matched the tweed of the skirt. A brown felt beret type of hat and brown footwear completed this costume.

Miss Ruth Kelly was another exponent of the plaid skirt and plain colored jacket. She was seen lunching at the Jug room of the Hotel Coronado in a cleverly styled costume. The skirt and blouse were a diagonal plaid woolen in autumn colorings including rust, brown and olive green. The blouse was plainly tailored, having a cowl neckline. The collarless fitted jacket worn over this dress was of green tweed. Two patch pockets adorned the front. With this costume Miss Kelly had on a green felt brimmed hat, and brown suede one-strap shoes.

One of the most attractive of the new shirtwaist frocks was that which Miss Barbara Williams wore to lunch. The fabric was velvet and the shade Norman die blue. This frock followed the regulation shirtwaist styling with front closing and a released plait below the knees. A yoke at the back

try to shape a program for an eagle! America needs help. Where should she look for it? SHE SHOULD LOOK AMONGST THOSE WHO INHERIT HER BLOOD, HER DREAMS, HER PROBLEMS AND POSSESSIONS. SHE SHOULD LOOK TO YOU, HER CHILD!

Stand by America, son! Don't deny her blunders. Keep your eyes open to a possible cure. But don't look for that cure in the ranks of those who are alien and antagonistic to everything in her. Look, instead, in those places where your enthusiasm will be strengthened, your vision enlarged, your loyalty encouraged! THEN GIVE HER ALL YOU HAVE . . . AND THANK GOD FOR THE CHANCE!

THE CHANCE? This to this youngster. What's YOURS?

Government erects a monument in memory of the late Theodor Fritsch, notorious enemy of the Jews. Herr Fritsch's anti-Semitic newspaper was called "The Hammer," and the monument shows an alleged "Aryan" sitting on a tomb's head, hammer in hand.

What an interesting poem Heinrich Heine, NOT Aryan, could have written about this monument. A race that has survived the bonfires and tortures of the Middle Ages will outlast that monument.

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In a Berlin suburb, Germany's

COMMUNISM And the Youth Of the Nation

A Discussion of the Economic Situation and Its Effects.

By Elsie Robinson

THE following is a real letter. Have I received many such? Yes, they are an almost daily occurrence. And, frankly, I don't know how to answer them. How would YOU?

Dear Miss Robinson: Do you think it's Okay for a High School boy to attend Communist meetings? We all get invitations, but our folks throw them out. I know a lot of "Reds" are bums, but on the other hand there are a lot of pretty smart people in the organization. Some of my friends, who have already been graduated, can't get jobs at all, and I know I'm faced with the same prospect.

Even our school kids know there is certainly something wrong when the schools keep turning us out with no place to go. And it seems to me that there's no harm in studying any organization that is trying to help workers.

So what? Before you give your answer or pass on mine, remember this: UNDER OUR CONSTITUTION AND LAWS IT'S LEGAL TO HAVE A COMMUNIST PARTY IN AMERICA. LEGAL TO BE A COMMUNIST.

Regardless of how we feel about Communist activities—and most of us feel plenty—we've no more right, LEGALLY, to forbid Communist discussions than we have to forbid Republican or Democratic discussions.

And we only place ourselves on a par with other lawbreakers if we defy this law. So, before we start dislodging the other fellow from HIS position, maybe we'd better do a little tinkering on our own. Decide, for instance, where sentimentality should cease and common sense begin!

In the meantime, what are we going to do about hot-blooded, inquisitive Youth? You can't keep youngsters from wanting to know what the world is all about. Nor can you keep agitators from trying to tell them, and unlisting their voices. We, by those same laws, have opened the door to them.

THERE'S HARDLY A YOUNGSTER OVER 18 WHO ISN'T BEING SO APPROACHED BY THE COMMUNISTS.

Suppose it were your youngster—what should you do? Shout, threaten, sneer, sermonize? Go out if you want, but I warn you, it'll be your own fault. Personally, I believe in respecting Youth's sincerity, treasuring its enthusiasm and giving it Straight Dope. As follows:

Don't do it, youngster! NOT YET. Later on, when you've had more experience and are better able to judge values, it won't hurt you to attend those meetings. But for the present, they'll only upset and warp your attitude.

There ARE smart "Reds." That's just the trouble. They're so smart that you won't be able to see the fallacy of their arguments. There IS something wrong with America and, in your fine, clear idealism, you want to right that wrong. But the Communist won't tell you how. To him, EVERYTHING is wrong. And that's because everything about the European and Asiatic is different from the American.

He uses our words, but he hasn't the slightest conception of our needs, our dreams, desires. And out of his ignorance comes inevitable suspicion and hate. Being what he is, judging by alien standards, he sees only the blunders. He does not see the splendid ideal that lies behind those blunders. It is as if a brooding mud turtle were to

try to shape a program for an eagle! America needs help. Where should she look for it? SHE SHOULD LOOK AMONGST THOSE WHO INHERIT HER BLOOD, HER DREAMS, HER PROBLEMS AND POSSESSIONS. SHE SHOULD LOOK TO YOU, HER CHILD!

THE MARCH of FASHIONS

By SYLVIA STILES

COLORFUL attire of the spectator sports type dominated last week's Fashion Parade, proving that the devotees of style are starting an early and gay autumn. The two-piece costume competed with the one-piece shirtwaist frock for fashion honors. Some of the two-piece outfits were suits, others were dresses but all stressed the importance of contrast. A solid-colored jacket or overblouse was accompanied by a patterned skirt, or the theme reversed.

The two-piece spectator sports frock which Miss Helen R. Liermann wore at a luncheon displayed some significant points that are being stressed for autumn. The overblouse was of brown velvet and the skirt of diagonally striped tweed combining shades of brown, orange, rust green and blue with white. The jacket, for such it appeared, had a mannish collar and mannish revers. Sleeves had raglan shoulders and narrow turned back cuffs. Four large patch pockets on the front fastened with brown leather buttons and there were three more of these buttons fastening the front of the garment. The belt was quite narrow and was of brown leather. An ascot scarf was tucked into the neckline. This matched the tweed of the skirt. A brown felt beret type of hat and brown footwear completed this costume.

Miss Ruth Kelly was another exponent of the plaid skirt and plain colored jacket. She was seen lunching at the Jug room of the Hotel Coronado in a cleverly styled costume. The skirt and blouse were a diagonal plaid woolen in autumn colorings including rust, brown and olive green. The blouse was plainly tailored, having a cowl neckline. The collarless fitted jacket worn over this dress was of green tweed. Two patch pockets adorned the front. With this costume Miss Kelly had on a green felt brimmed hat, and brown suede one-strap shoes.

One of the most attractive of the new shirtwaist frocks was that which Miss Barbara Williams wore to lunch. The fabric was velvet and the shade Norman die blue. This frock followed the regulation shirtwaist styling with front closing and a released plait below the knees. A yoke at the back

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Stand by America, son! Don't deny her blunders. Keep your eyes open to a possible cure. But don't look for that cure in the ranks of those who are alien and antagonistic to everything in her. Look, instead, in those places where your enthusiasm will be strengthened, your vision enlarged, your loyalty encouraged! THEN GIVE HER ALL YOU HAVE . . . AND THANK GOD FOR THE CHANCE!

THE CHANCE? This to this youngster. What's YOURS?

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</

...atin has been a favorite fabric for tailoring...
the new flowery printed satins are even more dainty and
lace trims many models, there is preference for more
durability as well as style, using applique, embroidery
pleating and buttons for trim.

MISCELLANEOUS

Problems of Social Usage

Distinction Between Various Appetizers — Explanation of Previous Reply.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WILL you tell me the difference between appetizers, canapés and hors d'œuvres? Are they all the same? Hors d'œuvres and canapés are the same exactly, and include everything served as a relish before a meal or as a first course at table.

Typical hors d'œuvres and canapés are: smoked salmon, dines, anchovies, stuffed eggs, smoked salmon, and all varieties of aspics and salads divided and arranged to resemble served in sample portions. Canapés are relishes arranged on foundations of bread or pastry or crackers. In other words, pale aspic; put into halves of hard-boiled egg white it is an omelette; spread on a small foundation of pastry it is a canapé.

Dear Mrs. Post: In your column the other day I was puzzled by your answer to the wife of a clergyman who had just received the degree of D. D. She asked whether it was correct to continue to speak of him as "my husband" or whether she should call him Doctor when speaking of him to his parishioners. I said that although "my husband" was correct according to etiquette to his parishioners who would prefer to have you speak of him as Dr. Blank, she should choose this name as "my husband" if I don't know. Won't you please explain this in your column?

Answer: I meant that because of his office, a clergyman is impersonally set apart and above other men. Therefore, hearing him called "Dr." is more impersonal and at the same time more in keeping with the professional part he takes in the lives of his parishioners. The hearing him spoken of as Dr. Blank, in times of anxiety or distress Dr. Blank's counsel and spiritual encouragement belongs, as were, to all of the members of the congregation. But Mrs. Blank's husband is an ordinary man like Mr. Brown's husband. I doubt if it makes very much sense, but the only explanation I can find is the reason why the wife of a clergyman properly gives him the title when speaking of him to the members of his church. The Colloquially, and not quite according to etiquette, but it must be said very suitably, she calls him "Dr."—which emphasizes his position as a doctor rather than his individual service. Department, if you pass the name John Smith, one of the neighbors.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MY MOTHER ISN'T OLD

EVEN IF DISHWASHING DOES MAKE HER HANDS KINDA LOOK IT—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please tell me why mothers have to be so selfish with the last child at home? I have been going with a very fine man for five months, who is 29 years old. Now his mother thinks that we should not marry on account of my religion and, also, because of our different nationalities. Dear Mrs. Carr, do you think that makes any difference if we love each other? WORRIED.

There are a great many differences that must be adjusted in any marriage, but I think most persons consider these differences a matter of taste, disposition and principles. We know that all-American marriages are sometimes never adjusted; two persons just not being able to agree or not having the qualities of unselfishness and a just way of estimating the opinions and likes and dislikes of the other.

We do know, however, that racial and national customs, rearing and ability, and another bar to the possibility of harmony and happiness. But this, according to the customs and history of our country, which is largely made up of the Americans and other nationalities, intermarriage does not mean that these marriages are always unhappy. And so, too, the record of intermarriage among other nationalities in Europe or elsewhere make it seem futile to make any prophecy about such marriages.

You will find that customs are different, but if each of you try to adaptability and consideration, there seems no reason why your marriage should not be a happy one.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

LETTER I want to be psychoanalyzed, I don't know what, but I seem to be all at sea. I want to find peace and happiness. If I tell you a little of myself, I hope you can give me some advice.

I am in business for myself and can make a living for myself. I have been married and divorced and have a daughter, living far away. I like, and am interested in, my business, but everything seems to be a little off. I wonder what it is all about. (This business takes all my time and I do not make enough to get away from it.)

I have friends, both men and women, who give me their confidence; I like them and they like me. But, with all of this, something seems to be lacking in me. It is not enough. Can you help me? AGONISTIC.

Perhaps the pleasant old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" may suit your present condition. There is always lacking in your life some effort on his or her own part, to play the game which they are invited (or forced) to play. It is not given to everyone, of course, to possess adaptability; but to very few. She practices moderation in all activities. She develops her mind as well as her body. She smokes and drinks only when she so desires and enjoys it, and not "because it is being done." She can listen attentively, and she can rescue the conversation from awkward silence. Lastly she is sympathetic, not sentimental, toward all people, and she tries to understand them.

Have I placed my ideal above the reach of a "human" girl? I think not. I know several who qualify, and many more could be found. I am in the first part of this reply, I was in error. At the time I had not been one of their neighbors long enough to realize that, in addition to such formidable obstacles as Mrs. Benchley, Mr. Parker, and the laws of the commonwealth, there was a lot of girl who had a good run. Mrs. Parker's latest and finest volume of poems carried on the file of the simple dedication: "To Mr. Benchley, and even a dozen years ago, these two shared a microscopic office in the crumbling old building which still houses the Metropolitan Opera."

There was just about room in it for the two typewriters, their two chairs, and a guest chair. When both were supposed to be at work, merely having the other one there to talk to provided a splendid excuse for not working at all. But when Benchley would be at the desk, the chief of his own guest chair became a problem. If it stood empty, Mrs. Parker would be alone with her thoughts and—good gracious!—might actually have to put some of them down on paper. And as her desperate editors and publishers will tell you, there has been, since O. Henry's last carouse, no American writer so deeply averse to doing some actual writing.

THUS pleasantly distracted through the years, Mrs. Parker's published work does not bulk large. But most of it has been pure gold and the winnowed volumes on her shelf are so potent a distillation of nectar and wormwood, of ambrosia and deadly nightshade, as might suggest to the rest of us that we all write far too much. Even though I am one who does not profess to be privy to the intentions of posterity, I do suspect that another generation will not share the confusion into which Mrs. Parker's poetry throws so many of her contemporaries, who, seeing that much of it is witty, dismiss it patronizingly as "light" verse, and do not see that some of it is thrilling poetry of a piercing and rueful beauty.

I think it will be unlikely that the best of it will be coned a hundred years from now. If so, I can foresee the plight of some undergrader in those days being maddened by an assignment to write a theme on what manner of woman this dead and gone Dorothy Parker really was. Was she a real woman at all? He will naturally know. And even if summoned from our tombs, we will not be sure how we should answer that question.

Indeed, I do not envy him his assignment, and in a sudden spasm of sympathy for him, herewith submit a few miscellaneous notes, though, mark you, he will rake these yellowing files in vain for any report on her most salient aspects. Being averse to painting the lily, I would scarcely attempt a complete likeness of Mrs. Parker when there is in existence, and open to the public, an incomparable portrait of her done by herself. From the nine matches stanzas of "The Dark Girl's Rhyme"—one of them runs:

There I was, that came of Folk of mud and flame— I had my name of Them without a name—to the mulish lyric which ends thus: But I, despite expert advice, Keep doing things I think are right. And though to good I never come— Inseparable my nose and thumb! her every lyric line is autobiographical.

DAILY MAGAZINE

DOROTHY PARKER

An Amusing Account of the Personality Of One of America's Best-Known Writers

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

WHEN William Allen White Jr., and son of Emporia's pride, was a freshman, he spent the Christmas vacation in New York and was naturally assumed as a public charge by all his father's friends in the newspaper business. He had been at Harvard only a few months, but the pure Kansas of his speech was already seriously affected. He fastidiously avoided anything so simple as a simple declarative.

For example, he would never indulge in the crude directness of saying an actress was an actress. No, she was by way of being an actress. You see, they were going for that expression at Harvard just then. Nor could he bring himself to ask outright if such and such a building was the Hippodrome. No, indeed. Subjunctive to the last, he preferred to ask, "And that, sir, would be the Hippodrome?"

I myself took him to the smartest restaurant of the moment, filled him to the brim with costly groceries, and escorted him to a first night. As we loped up the aisle during the intermission rush for a dash of nicotine, I pointed out celebrities in the manner of a Barker on a Chinatown bus. Young Bill seemed especially interested in the seamy lineaments of a fellow Harvard man named Robert Benchley, then, as now, functioning on what might be called the lunatic fringe of dramatic criticism. Seated beside him was a little and extraordinarily pretty woman with dark hair, a gentle, apologetic smile, and great reproachful eyes. "And that, I suppose," said the lad from Emporia, "would be Mrs. Benchley." "So I have always understood," I replied crossly, "but it is Mrs. Parker."

In the first part of this reply, I was in error. At the time I had not been one of their neighbors long enough to realize that, in addition to such formidable obstacles as Mrs. Benchley, Mr. Parker, and the laws of the commonwealth, there was a lot of girl who had a good run. Mrs. Parker's latest and finest volume of poems carried on the file of the simple dedication: "To Mr. Benchley, and even a dozen years ago, these two shared a microscopic office in the crumbling old building which still houses the Metropolitan Opera."

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From the verses in Enough Rope, Sunset Gun, and Death and Taxes, the tolling student of the year 2033 will be able to gather, unaided by me, that she was, for instance, one who thought often



She waved me to a chair, and rang a bell. I wondered if this could possibly be for drinks. "No," she said sadly, "it is supposed to fetch the night nurse, so I ring it whenever I want an hour of uninterrupted privacy."

duty to catch up the torch as it fell from his hand—and burn something with it. I shall never forget the expression on the face of the manager who, having recklessly produced a play of Channing Pollock called "The House Beautiful," turned hopefully to Benchley's next feuilleton, rather counting on a kindly and even quotable tribute from that amiable creature. But it seems Benchley was away that night, and it was little Mrs. Parker who had covered the opening. I would not care to say what she had covered it with. The trick was done in a single sentence. "The House Beautiful," she had said with simple dignity, "is the play lousy."

But for the most part, Mrs. Parker was a woman of investigation. It was a good school for managers, she was sent in time to a convent in New York. When, at her father's death a few years later, she found herself penniless, she tried her hand at occasional verse, and both hands at playing the piano for a dancing school.

Then she got a job writing captions on a fashion magazine. She would write "Brevity is the Soul of Lingerie" and things like that for \$10 a week. As her room and breakfast cost \$8, that left an inconsiderable margin for the other meals, to say nothing of manicures, dentistry, gloves, furs and traveling expenses. But just before hers

THE outward social manner of Dorothy Parker is an accurate and unvarnished picture of the unvarnished and unimpeachable boon of her company. You see, she is so odd a blend of Little Nell and Lady Macbeth. It is not so much the familiar phenomenon of a hand of steel in a velvet glove, as a lacy sleeve with a bottle of vitriol concealed in its folds. She has the gentlest, most disarming demeanor of anyone I know. Don't you remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt? I recall, when you gave her a smile, and if memory serves, trembled with fear at your frown. Well, compared with Dorothy Parker, Sweet Alice was a roughshod bully, trampling down all opposition. But Mrs. Parker carries as everyone is uneasily aware—a dirk which knows no brother and mightily few sisters. "I was so terribly glad to see you," she murmurs to a departing guest. "Do let me tell you up some time, won't you, please?" And add, when this dear charm is out of hearing, "That woman speaks 18 languages, and can't say NO in any of them."

Mostly, as I now recall these cases of simple assault, they have been muttered out of the corner of her mouth while, to the onlooker out of hearing, she seemed all smiles and loving-kindness. For as she herself has said (when not quite up to par), a girl's best friend is her mirror. Thus I remember one dreadful weekend we spent at Nellie's country home. Mrs. Parker radiated throughout the visit an impression of humble gratitude at the privilege of having been asked. The other guests were all of the kind who wear solid batik and bathe infrequently, if ever. I could not help wondering how Nellie managed to round them up, and where they might be found at other times. Mrs. Parker looked at them pensively. "I think," she whispered, "that they crawl back into the woodwork."

Next morning we inspected nervously the somewhat inadequate facilities for washing. These consisted of a single chipboard basin, the interior decorated with long-accumulated evidences of previous use. It stood on a bench on the back porch with something that had apparently been designed as a toothbrush hanging on a nail above it. "In God's name," I cried, "what do you suppose Nellie does with that?" Mrs. Parker studied it with mingled curiosity and distaste, and said: "I think she rides on it on Halloween."

It will be noted, I am afraid, that Mrs. Parker specializes in what is known as the wise crack. If it seems so, it may well be because disparagement is easiest to remember, and the fault therefore, if fault there be, lies in those of us who—

and who does not?—repeat her sayings. But it is quite true that in her writing—at least in her prose pieces—her most effective vein is the vein of disparage. Her best word portraits are derisive dances of sheer hate, equivalent in the satisfaction they give her to the waxen images which people in olden days fashioned of their enemies in order, with exquisite pleasure, to stick pins into them. Indeed, disparagement to Mrs. Parker is so habitual that she has no technique for praise, and when he feels admiration, can find no words for it. Thus when she faint would burn incense to her gods—Ned Hemingway and D. H. Lawrence—she cannot make herself heard at all, and becomes as gauche as an adoring shopgirl in the presence of Clark Gable. But just let her get a shak at a good, easy target like A. A. Milne, and the whole town listens.

It should be added that that inveterate dislike of her fellow creatures which characterizes so many of Mrs. Parker's utterances is confined to the human race. All other animals have her enthusiastic support. It is only fair to her eventual biographer to tip him off that there is also a strong tinge of autobiography in that sketch of a robot who is growing fearful in a speak-easy because her elevator man would be stuffy if she should pick up a stray horse and try to bring him to her apartment.

While she has never quite managed this, any home of hers always has the aspects and aroma of a menagerie. Invariably there is a dog. There was Amy, an enchanting, woolly, four-legged coquette whose potential charm only Dorothy Parker would have recognized at first meeting. For at that first meeting Amy was covered with dirt and a hulking truckman was kicking her out of his way. This swinish biped was somewhat taken aback to have a small and infuriated poetess rush at him from the sidewalk and kick him smartly in the shins—so taken aback that he could only stare open-mouthed while she caught the frightened dog up in her arms, hailed a taxi, and took her up to Neysa McMain's studio to wash her in the bathtub. There Amy regained her trust in the human race, and eventually won her to a loving home on Long Island.

Then there was a Scottie named Alexander Woolcott Parker. More recently there has been Robinson, a soft-hearted and languishing dachshund who was chewed up by a larger dog. The brute's owner said that Robinson had started it. Mrs. Parker turned on him with great bitterness. "I have no doubt," she said, "that he was also carrying a revolver."

Then there were the two alligators which she found in her taxi, where someone had been shrewd enough to abandon them. Mrs. Parker brought them home and doubtfully lodged them in the bathtub. When she returned to her flat that night, she found that her dusky hand-maiden had quit, leaving a note on the table which read as follows: "I will not be back. I cannot work in a house where there are alligators. I would have told you this before, but I didn't suppose the question would ever come up."

Well, I had thought here to attempt, if not a portrait, then at least a soiled thumb-nail sketch, but I find I have done little more than run around in circles quoting Mrs. Parker. I know a good many circles where, by doing just that, one can gain a reputation as a wit.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Poppy Sheaf A sheaf of red poppies cascading from shoulders adds color to a black and silver striped satin evening gown finished with a train.

A Letter for Children on School Days

Advice on the Importance of Good Health for Good Work.

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN, you are going to school to learn how to live. Most of your time is spent in studying and learning and reciting lessons. You have to know your discovered America, and where the capital of the United States is, and how many feet there are in a mile. Very well. You will not find that a very difficult task. But there is a task laid out for you that will take all you have in will and intelligence to perfect. You must develop a healthy body and mind. That is the real reason for your education and training.

Health is the Angelo Patri beginning and the middle and all of life. A healthy mind, and how rare it is, is like a strong light in darkness, like a benediction falling upon troubled souls. A healthy mind makes life beautiful. To it there is nothing mean or ugly or fearful. It interprets life as an adventure to be enjoyed. It interprets people as human beings in need of understanding and affection. It looks upon work as a means of expressing the abounding life and vitality it controls. A healthy mind makes a garden in a desert.

The mind dwells in a healthy body. This healthy body is the gift that nature bestows upon you when you are born. It is a big responsibility for you to carry, but nobody can do it for you. You must eat for yourself. You must work and play and rest and sleep for yourself. The way you do these things, the way you think about them, and behave about them, is what determines how much health there is in you.

Your eyes ought to be bright. Your teeth should be like rows of polished ivory. Your skin ought to be like silk, soft and shining. You should eat happily, and relish the green things that come out of the earth. You should play like a puppy and sleep like one. And you ought to be happy every day. Health is expressed in happiness. How do you get and keep health of body? Keep yourself clean. The dirt of the playground will not hurt you if you wash it off as soon as you get home. Keep your hands as clean as your face. Take a bath every day. Swim as often as you can. Attend to your health habits every morning before starting out for the day.

Sleeping today, putting off until tomorrow, will not work with a body because it never stops growing. It is growing better or growing worse. You must work to keep it on the healthy side. It is not possible to separate a mind from its body. Thoughts are the activities of the mind. Thoughts are powerful. You may think that because you do not see them they do not count. Not so! They count every minute of your life. It is a thought that moves your legs and arms. A thought makes you believe like a hero. You are what your thoughts make you.

Children, whatever you do in your childhood, get health. (Copyright, 1935.)

RUGS \$2.50
Chemically Cleaned
FRANKLIN 4558
EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

Beautiful!
A skin of luxurious softness... a complexion of fascinating charm... No rubbing off or streaking... This refined, ivory-toned beauty will command admiration.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud
White - Flash - Reckel and Oriental-Tan

GO-GETTERS
POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS
Bring tenants for rooms, flats, houses and apartments.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

Memos of a Midwinter: The newest racket in the late places is that one used by some free-lance photographers. They crash the night club premieres and present themselves from newspapers, take pictures of the celebs and the "almosts"—then the next day solicit them to buy at \$1 each.

Strange sight: Walter Marshall at "21" seeing his bride of a few days with another escort at the next table. . . . They are having it melted. . . .

Overheard at the bar at the same place between two Radio City executives: "My name's Dean Markham. I'm a production manager at NBC." . . . To which the other replied: "I'm with NBC, too. My name's Aylesworth." . . . He's merely the NBC president! . . . This item should positively floor the show girls and chorines who have worked in the same lines with her: Frances Stutz, very tardy, allying to her gentleman friend (who had waited for her at the Stork an hour): "I'm so sorry, but my mother made me help her wash the dishes!"

"Top Hat" has shattered the Music Hall record. . . . Suggestion for a new row: For Jimmy Durante to burlesk Fred Astaire's "White Tie and Tails" number.

Street Scenes: "Columbus Circle Mary," a faded ingenue of about 55, who steals the crowds from the soap-box orators, Circumlocutors, et al on the Circle with her songs and dancing. She always sings the same ditty and hoots the same steps, and it is very tragic. . . . The aviator over the Atlantic Beach Club writing "I Love You" in the skies for some doll on the sands below. . . . Midnight on E. 49th street: A troop of Boy Scouts marching toward their hotel and being cheered on by a hat-waving drunk. . . . A man picks up the Belleclaire Hotel at 77th with a sign reading that another hotel on 57th street is unfair to labor! . . . Only a mile away, that's all. . . . Beckman and Nassau streets at 6 p. m. Saturday: Two drunks very seriously going about the business of opening the rumble seat of a snappy roadster and dumping a car of garbage into it.

Tale of the Towne: Charles Hanson Towne told the creepiest story ever heard on the networks the other night. . . . If you scare easily, then don't read this! . . . He heard it from Booth Tarkington and it concerned James Whitcomb Riley. . . . The Hoosier poet, it seemed, had a horror all through his life of what would happen to him after death. . . . He feared to have his remains touched by strange hands. . . . He brooded over it and frequently wrung promises from his intimates that they would see to it that his burial was taken care of by his loved ones. . . . When he died nobody thought much of the poet's wishes. They merely sent for the mortician without ascertaining who he was. . . . When the embalmer reported at the house he was sent up to the death chamber. . . . He reported back that he couldn't get into the room where Riley lay dead. . . . The door was locked—from the inside!!

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

GOOD ADVICE—



DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RADIO SWEETHEART

The Marriage of Connie and Carey Is Confirmed, but Anna Is Helped by the Kindness of Her Friends.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

JIMMY'S concern was genuine. "What is it, Anna? Not Tanya?" Unable to speak she shook her head. "What then, dear? You're not crying about Carey?"

The letter was still clutched in her hand. She held it out to him and as Jimmy read, the veins in his forehead swelled; a little pulse began to beat visibly in his cheek.

"Why the dirty, lowdown cad! Who does he think he is to dare to do a thing like that to you?"

His wrath dried Anna's tears.

"There's no use getting angry about it," she said.

"I'd like to wring his neck," Jimmy snapped. "You're much too good for that big hunk of cheese. You've always been, Anna. It made my blood boil to see you so crazy about him, but there didn't seem to be anything I could do about it."

She faltered. "Did you suspect it, Jimmy?"

"That he was interested in her? Yes!" he admitted. "But nothing like this. I supposed he was just kidding her along. Connie is a darned attractive dish and men like to be seen with her. But to marry her. To run off like the coward he is, while he was still engaged to you. . . ."

"I feel so lost, Jimmy. As if everyone I'd ever trusted had deserted me. Not just Carey but everyone."

"I haven't," he reminded her. "Mother and I love you just as much as ever if that helps."

She tried to smile.

"It does, but oh, dear, they may be getting married right now. Connie is marrying the man I love."

Her expression was so desperate that Jimmy lifted her in his arms and sat rocking her as if she had been Tanya.

"It's not going to do you any good to start imagining what Carey is doing or thinking. He's out of the picture from now on. It's just as if he had died."

"But, Jimmy. . . ."

"Shut up!" he ordered. "Put your head on my shoulder and close your eyes! Now then listen to me! You're not alone. See? You've had a shock and it was a tough one. You may feel the effect of it for a long time, but you'll get over it. And when you do you'll wonder how you ever could have thought yourself in love with a bird as conceited as Carey."

"I know him, Anna, as you couldn't, and I'm telling you he is the most selfish, human being I have ever known. You'd never have been happy with him. You'd have had to feed that egotism of his constantly, until your own personality was completely dissolved. Then he would have turned to someone else just as he has now. Only think how much worse it would be after he was your husband."

"You are hurt," continued Jimmy, patting her shoulder and rocking back and forth in the creaking chair. "But nothing like you would have been if you'd married him. After awhile all your old interest in other things will come back, and until it does, mother and Tanya and I will be here to help you. I'll never be too tired or sleepy to talk to you with you. You can call on me any hour of the night if you are upset."

"And as for Carey, you need never see him again. There's absolutely no reason," Jimmy said, with

conviction, "why you should see him."

Jimmy had never before talked so much at once to her, but he could feel the girl's tense body relax so he went on.

"I'm in love with Tanya," Jimmy admitted, "but I love you, too, in an entirely different way. You are the most gallant, unselfish girl I have ever known. You are my ideal and not only mine but the secret ideal every man—no matter how unworthy he may be—cherishes in his heart. And some day you're going to meet a man who can make you really happy as Carey couldn't."

HE PAUSED for a moment to give her an opportunity to answer but there was no reply and looking more closely at her white, tear-stained face, Jimmy saw that Anna was asleep. Exhausted by the nervous strain of the last month, added to the worry of Tanya's illness and this final shock, the girl's tired young body had succumbed to the soothing sound of his voice.

"Well, what do you know about that?" he chuckled.

Very gently he carried her into her own room and tucked her into bed. Anna sighed and snuggled down into the blankets but she did not waken even when Jimmy tiptoed from the room and closed the door.

The next morning the Sunday paper printed the news of the singer's flight to Reno and subsequent marriage to Mrs. Constance Spencer. So it had really happened. It had not fallen through as Anna had hoped. But the photographs accompanying the article were old ones. Carey must have given them to the paper with an announcement of his plans the night before he left. He had not been too excited to overlook the publicity value of the story. Anna stared at the pictured, handsome face as if it were that of a stranger. Had she ever really known him? Ever kissed those masterful lips or been held in Carey's arms? Jimmy's suggestion of the night before seemed to have taken effect. Carey Dennison's voice would continue to come over the radio, but the Carey she had loved and planned to marry was dead.

She went about her customary duties as usual. She brought Tanya her breakfast, bathed her and put on one of the "darling little nighties" Connie had donated. They had decided to say nothing to the child about her mother's marriage. They would let Connie break the news herself. But that evening when it was time for the 8:30 program Anna did not turn to KPC. She said to Mrs. Steele, "I think I'll go for a walk."

"Why don't you, dear? You've been in all day. The fresh air will do you good."

Anna trudged through the cool, flower-scented April night with tears in her eyes, but her head was high. She hadn't heard all Jimmy had said but she had heard enough to make her feel that no matter what had happened to her romance her place in the hearts of her own family circle was secure.

She had made up her mind not to wait up for Jimmy, but for the first time since Mitzel had started dancing Jimmy came home before midnight.

"I thought you'd want to hear the dirt," he grinned, uncertain of Anna's reaction.

"They got back, I suppose?" Mrs. Steele asked.

"Yep! Connie didn't appear but Carey dropped in long enough to do his songs. He looked, Jimmy confided, 'just as he used to, himself as usual. Everyone was giving him the eye and congratulating him.'"

"I hope you didn't, Jimmy Steele," his mother said severely.

"Oh, gosh, no! I was monitoring the program. I didn't have a chance," Jimmy assured her.

Anna smiled faintly, but it was a smile.

"You're a darling, Jimmy, but you needn't take up any cudgels in my defense. The less said the better."

"You don't think I'd give him the satisfaction of knowing my opinion?"

"I hoped you wouldn't," Anna replied. "And while we're on the subject. What about Mitzel? What will she think when you don't show up at the night club tonight?"

"I told her I had to go to bed early," he explained. "And it's the truth. I'm dead."

FAITHFUL Jimmy! He wasn't fooling his listeners any more than, probably, he had Mitzel, but Anna did appreciate it. And as she drank the hot, delicious chocolate he made, she said truthfully, "I'm dead, too. I'll sleep tonight."

What real friends Jimmy and his mother had proved to be! Anna fell asleep thinking, "How lucky I am to have them!"

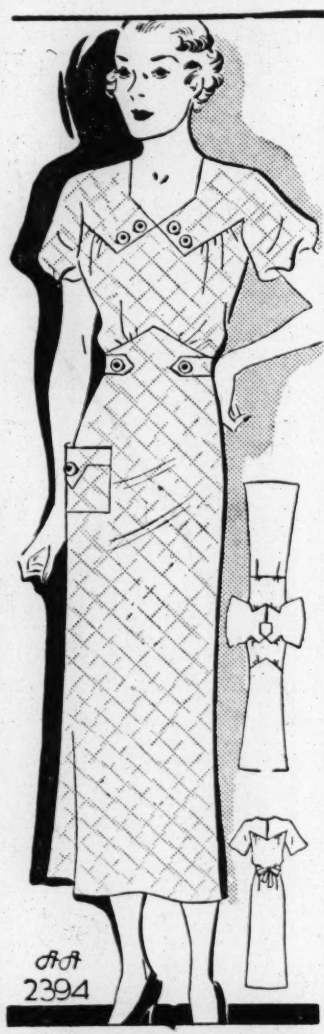
Her worst ordeal came the following day when she was forced to appear at the office minus the pearl ring which had roused so much interest. She dreaded the curiosity and possible comments of the other girls, but she discovered that here, too, the blow was padded by their consideration.

Not one pair of eyes stared at her. Not a question was asked. Anna, paler than usual and more reserved, was greeted affectionately. Her employer alone ventured to comment at the conclusion of his dictation, "I hope this means that I shan't have to find another secretary."

Such color as was left in her cheeks slowly drained away as she answered, "I hope you won't, Mr. Cosgrove."

"I've never had a girl annoy me less," he barked. "Most of 'em get on my nerves, but you never do."

TODAY'S PATTERN



House Frock

WE defy anyone not to look tidy, and pretty fetching, in this house frock which greets morning hours and routine with enthusiasm. Made of a washable, checked cotton, percale or novelty seersucker, it has pointed yoke and puffed sleeves cut all-in-one. The skirt top is pointed up in front above the normal waistline, giving the gathered bodice an uplift effect, and necessary fullness defined by active household pursuits. Machine-sewn for wear, this frock requires only a minimum of hand finishing in the pretty, contrasting buttons which accent points of yoke, pocket and ends of sash which nips in the waist.

Pattern 2394 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and room number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK for Fall and Winter is just out! In its 40 handsomely illustrated pages, you'll find just the smart and easy-to-use pattern designs you want to keep yourself and family well dressed all season through. Exclusive designs for every occasion—home, business, school, parties, coats, frocks, undies. . . . even doll wardrobes. Fascinating specialties to make for gifts. Helpful advice on fabrics, accessories, beauty, etiquette of dress. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

You've a very restful personality."

She gazed at him with surprised, blue eyes.

"It's very kind of you to say so."

"Not at all. It's the truth. You need never worry about a job while I'm able to practise."

The small tribute coming at such a time was doubly prized. Carey had jilted her, but the good old law of compensation was apparently still working. The clerk in the outer office returned from lunch

with a cluster of gardenias which he left on her desk with a note saying, "How about a movie tonight?"

Anna put the gardenias in water and typed, "Thank you very much. I shall be glad to." She handed it to him with a pile of records for filing, and his smile as he read it was balm to her wounded pride.

"That evening she wore the flower pinned to the collar of her coat as she had once worn Carey's."

Tanya was at the window, waiting to greet her with warm, little arms and much news.

"The doctor said I could stay up until you came home. My mama

Christopher and His Friends Go to Meet the Giant

By Mary Graham Bonner

"THIS way, this way," cawed Christopher, and Willy Nilly made another right turn.

"Now turn to the left here," said Christopher, "and then along this road for about a mile when we make another turn to the left."

Willy Nilly did just as Christopher directed.

"I mistook the giant for a scare crow, you know," said Christopher. "I stood on his shoulders and suddenly, when he grabbed me, I realized he was alive."

"He used to have a tame crow once and he was very friendly and told me about the side-show. He realized I understood a great deal of what he said, but he would feel better talking to you."

They drove on and on.

"Are you sure I'm going the right way?" Willy Nilly asked.

"Yes," cawed Christopher. "I had taken quite a long flying trip before I met him."

"There he is! There he is!" shouted Christopher after a little while, and Willy Nilly saw a very, very tall man walking along the road.

"He certainly is a giant," agreed Willy Nilly.

They stopped just as they came up to him and the giant turned around and exclaimed:

"You did understand me after all. I thought so." And he looked admiringly at Christopher.

"Caw, caw, allow me to introduce Willy Nilly," Christopher cawed in his grandest manner, and Willy Nilly explained the crow's speech. Then he and the giant bowed.

came to see me this afternoon and guess what?"

"I can't imagine!" Anna replied, hiding her face in Tanya's curls; making her voice sound casual.

"She brought me the darlings little white kitten," cried Tanya.

Anna laughed hysterically.

"Really?"

"Yes," continued Tanya, giving her less important news last. "And Anna, my mama and Uncle Carey are married. When I grow up I'm going to marry Jimmy! Come here, Anna, and see my little baby kitten. Its name is Ivory."

"The doctor said I could stay up until you came home. My mama

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Sept. 10.

RISKY day: Steer around rapid shifts in finance in a. m.

Avoid anger, accident, temper, haste and confusion all day. But-ton down the tongue if it wants to say bitter things. Elude lower emotions in later hours.

The Seat of Judgment.

We are told by the great sages of the past that the five senses are liars, that we must not believe directly the evidence we receive along the nerve system of the body which all arrive at the marvelous clearing house of the human brain. The brain is the seat of judgment, where the evidence is balanced, and decisions made. But Mercury, ruler of our senses, is a liar.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead has been mentally till end of December, if this is your date of birth. Emotions not so easy to handle, especially after Jan. 22—take second thought. Danger: Oct. 4-Nov. 11; Jan. 24-March 10; May 31-July 15.

Tomorrow.

Stay with the tried and true; avoid barking at the beloved. (Copyright, 1935.)

Roasted Onions

Add small whole onions to the roasting pan when roasting beef, enough to serve as a vegetable. They are delicious roasted and give a splendid flavor to the gravy. Serve in a border around the roast with sprigs of parsley between.

At least Jane Adams was a soul in a mad world. The daughter of old "Quaker Adams," the friend and fellow-worker of Lincoln, she did not believe in the horrible war now so widely worshipped.

In Halsted street, Chicago, "half a block from hell," as they used to say, she built Hull House, a house of light and love and human service, and for more than 40 years worked to build a city of God.

It is such souls, sane with a divine lucidity, deeply believing and greatly daring, who help us to keep faith with the best in spite of the worst; and in a gentler world they will be honored.

They may seem to be mad, in face of the facts, but the madness of one age becomes the sanity of the next and the next!

FINE WEAVING! S AN ART!

PRESERVE ALL MATERIALS WITH OUR FINE CLEANING

The manufacturing of modern textiles, even tweeds and woolen garments, is without parallel in world history, both for beauty, service, and rapidity of production. The modern ready-to-wear garment is a miracle of precision in manufacture, taste and style.

WHY ABUSE THESE GARMENTS AFTER YOU BUY THEM?

White Line's exclusive cleaning process insures maximum safety in the handling of your loveliest things. Only the highest quality of cleaning agents are used, providing against shrinkage, fading, tearing.

Try our service, our promptness in delivery. Note the beauty of your garments as they return. Then you will be certain that White Line has done another excellent job, made another permanent friend.

Men's Suits, Women's Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned **59c** (delivered)

THE GREATEST LAUNDRY VALUE in ST. LOUIS

Calgonized Bundle

20 Lbs. \$2.00

COMPLETELY FINISHED

Nothing Extra for Shirts!

(Small extra charge for separate stiff collars, full dress shirts, curtains and lace spreads.)

County Residents Phone WEBster 2805

White Line

4150 CHIPPEWA LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS

FOUR THOUSAND FAMILIES CAN'T BE WRONG!

Laclede 7780

The Eruption of Kra List of Radio Prog

Let's EXPL

By ALBI

See Whether His

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Just why life ceases to mean anything to several million adults unless they can find a stamp of certain color or date or with King George showing one eye cocked—known as the "Gock-eye" King—H. Uzzell in Scribners, is one of the most prized varieties in existence—well, it all shows there are more varieties of nuts in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our psychology. But, as Mr. Uzzell says, very few women are attacked by this particular bug.

—Hardly any doctrine in education has come to be more generally suspected by psychologists. As Dr. Arthur Gates says in his "Educational Psychology": "When a man declares he developed will power by hoeing potatoes when he hated the task in childhood, or acquired originality by playing with toy blocks or achieved reasoning ability by studying mathematics, or developed co-operative ness and leadership on the football field, we may feel assured that he is in error or, at least, very unusual." Hoeing potatoes trains you in hoeing potatoes, but not in will power or farm management.

—At least Jane Adams was a soul in a mad world. The daughter of old "Quaker Adams," the friend and fellow-worker of Lincoln, she did not believe in the horrible war now so widely worshipped.

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They may seem to be mad, in face of the facts, but the madness of one age becomes the sanity of the next and the next!

—"I have no doubt you are saying to yourself at this moment, 'Mad!' she said. 'Mad? Do you see that door?' he said, and she thought he was about to send her away. "Every hour of the day," he exclaimed, "and far into the night men come through that door and say to me: 'We want more money, more ammunition, more guns, more bombs, fan to flames the trenches—we want more money. Mad, indeed? You are the only sensible person who has passed through that door for a long time!'"

Who was mad? Those who pile up guns and bombs, fan to flames the trenches—we want more money. Mad, indeed? You are the only sensible person who has passed through that door for a long time!

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Who was mad? Those who pile up guns and bombs, fan to flames

here's a new style of high hair...
hobbed hair is curled in a coil across the top of the
ily designed to set off a tura.

The Eruption of Krakatoa

List of Radio Programs

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 9, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Women Stamp Collectors
The Daily Short Story

By VIDA HURST

Madness Today May Be Sanity Of Tomorrow

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE great sage of old times, in his War of Wonders, tells a story of the late Jane Addams, one of the greatest and most gracious women America has ever known, whose recent death left a void in the world.

In 1916 Jane Addams called upon him at No. 11 Downing street, on her return from a tour of Germany, Austria and France. She wished to tell him all about it and talk to him about peace.

In Vienna she had talked with the Austrian Premier. She explained to him that she was trying to find out whether or not it was possible to bring the horrible war then raging to a peaceful end.

"I have no doubt you are saying to yourself at this moment, that she said, 'Mad?' Do you see that door?" he said, "she thought he was about to send her away."

"Every hour of the day," he exclaimed, "and far into the night men come through that door and say to me: We want more men for the trenches—we want more money, more ammunition, more guns and bombs, fan to flames old fears and new hatreds, and beat the town-teams of war, or those who work again odds for peace, justice and fair play among men?"

At least Jane Addams was a sane soul in a mad world. The daughter of old "Quaker Addams," the friend and fellow-worker of Lincoln, she did not believe in the horrible gods of war nor so widely worshipped.

In Halsted street, Chicago, "half a block from hell," as they used to say, she built Hull House, a home of light and love and human service, for more than 40 years worked to build a city of God.

It is such souls, sane with a divine lucidity, deeply believing and greatly daring, who help us to keep faith with the best in spite of the worst; and in a gentler wiser world they will be honored.

They may seem to be mad, in face of the facts, but the madness of one age becomes the sanity of the next and the next!

Let's EXPLOR Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Just why life ceases to mean anything to several million adults unless they can find a stamp of a certain color or date with King George showing one eye cocked—known as the "Cock-eyed King" stamps, which according to Thomas H. Uzzell in Scribner's, is one of the most prized varieties in existence—well, it all shows there are more varieties of nuts in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our psychology. But, as Mr. Uzzell says, very few women are attacked by this particular bug.

—Hardly any doctrine in education has come to be more generally suspected by psychologists. As Dr. Arthur Gates says in his "Educational Psychology": "When a man declares he developed will power by hooping potatoes when he hated the task in childhood, or acquired originality by playing with toy blocks or achieved reasoning ability by studying mathematics, or developed co-operative leadership on the football field, we may feel assured that he is in error or, at least, very unusual." Hooping potatoes trains you in hooping potatoes, but not in will power or farm management.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kcs.; KWK, 1230; KMOX, 1090; WLW, 1200; WEA, 760; KFUP, 530.

12:00 Noon KSD—ROLLING STONES DUO.
—Marie, the Little French Princess. KWK—Farm and Home program continued. WLW—Lunchtime party. Malt. Sisters. Charles Davis. Dorothy Mae and orchestra. KFUP—Service. Rev. W. F. Obermeyer. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEA—Gypsy Joe. 12:15 KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WEA—Crackjack. KWK—Pantry Shelf. Music Guild.



—In School and Society, Mr. F. B. Dille reports the results of the use of intelligence tests for several years at Ohio State University, and shows, whereas, about 13 to 18 per cent of the applicants failed the test, but not in will power or farm management.

KSD Program

For Tonight.
At 5:00, Baseball Scores; Press News; Lee Gordon's orchestra.
At 5:15, Sport Resume.
At 5:30, Carmen Roselle, soprano.
At 5:45, Baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist.
At 6:00, Charles Reader's orchestra.
At 6:15, School and Community program.
At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.
At 7:00, The Gypsies, Harry Hollick's orchestra and soloist.
At 7:30, American Institute of Banking program.
At 8:00, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.
At 8:30, talk on the National Jefferson Expansion bond issue. Speakers, Mayor B. F. Dickmann, Dr. Harold Slater, National Educational Director, American Institute of Banking.
At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy.
At 9:15, Frank Black's orchestra; Neapolitan Singers, and soloist; Rosa Low, soprano.
At 9:45, Weather forecast; news bulletins; sport resume; "Military Music."
At 11:00, Leonard Keller's orchestra.
At 11:30, Jack Russell's orchestra.
At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music.

A Biography

By Frank Kern Levin

MR. SHODDY had a long face and a little mustache. His gray eyes were always alert, even when he sat in his easy chair at home, not more than half awake. In his youth Mr. Shoddy had learned that eyes which were alert were an important factor in good salesmanship. Now at 43, his pink, wrinkled face, which looked even older than he was, that alert look in his eyes had become second nature. Like his bald spot, it was always with him.

Mrs. Shoddy was a gentle little woman interested in books and music. When she had married Mr. Shoddy 17 years before, he, too, was interested in such things. In those days Mrs. Shoddy was slim rather than round, and a very pretty little thing.

In those days, too, Mr. Shoddy was a very ambitious young man. That alert, see-everything look had just come into his eyes. He had just obtained a position with the "Brush-Quick Tooth Paste" Company.

Mr. Shoddy was a hard-working, ambitious fellow. For Brush-Quick had told him he had a future in the toothpaste business. As Mr. Shoddy came home on that particular evening told his wife what the sales manager had said, he walked on air.

There was a full moon that night, red and startling, and almost on a level with the tops of the trees.

"Yes, Sarah," Mr. Shoddy said, "the sales manager came right up to me and put his arm around my shoulder."

"He did?" Sarah Shoddy exclaimed, and looked at the moon as it rose in the sky.

"And you know what he told me?" He told me I had a real future in the toothpaste business! Sarah, I'm going to be a success. Some day I'm going to be able to give you everything you want. Cars, a home, servants! We'll travel, too—we'll go everywhere. You'll be mighty proud of me, Sarah," Mr. Shoddy smiled and took a deep breath of the evening air.

"I am proud of you now, Dan," Mrs. Shoddy said, and she added: "Look at that gorgeous moon as it climbs up the sky!"

"It reminds me of poetry. 'With how sad steps, O Moon, thou climb'st the skies,' Mr. Shoddy quoted, and took another deep breath of the cool, delightful air.

They walked along the river and the moon was high now for them to see its reflection there. They saw some children playing with a puppy. Turning a corner and walking past a house, they suddenly came upon a young man they confused a great deal as he was just about to kiss a girl.

Mr. Shoddy felt very good, very good. All life was before him. Serenity was all around him. The world was an excellent place in which to live.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Shoddy said as they walked home, "he came right up to me, put his arm around my shoulders and he said: 'Dan, you have a real future in the toothpaste business!'"

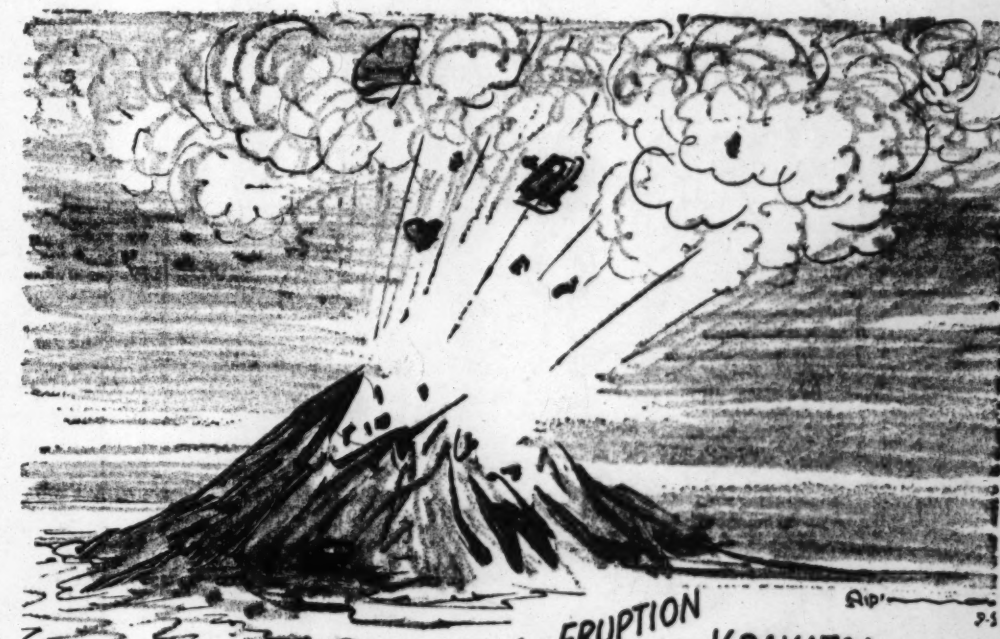
Mr. Shoddy would take his job home with him. He would study pamphlets, advertisements, promotional campaigns and statistics as he concentrated on increasing his value to his concern.

Slowly Mr. Shoddy dropped away from such things as music and books. He didn't have time for them. Every once in a while Mrs. Shoddy would suggest he read some book she had found very interesting.

"Yes, I'll have to read it. Certainly sounds like an excellent story. Just as soon as I get a little time, my dear, I'll read it."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



The ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA WAS LOUDEST NOISE EVER HEARD!
THE EXPLOSION WAS HEARD MORE THAN 3000 MILES AWAY, AND THE VIBRATIONS WERE FELT COMPLETELY AROUND THE WORLD
KRAKATOA'S ROAR IS COMPUTED AT 190 DECIBELS
SUBWAY ROAR IS COMPUTED AT 107 DECIBELS
ROAR OF NIAGARA, 95,
ROAR OF NEW YORK CITY TRAFFIC, 99

ON THE EAST ROCHSTER, NY BASEBALL DIAMOND THE PITCHER STANDS IN THE TOWN OF PERINTON AND THE CATCHER IN THE TOWN OF PITTSFIELD

A HORSE IN RACE WAS NAMED "CRYPTOCHONCHOPAYASTIGMATIC"

DISH PAN IN CONSTANT USE 30 YEARS
Owned by MRS. W. KETTINGER Toledo, Ohio

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CRAWLING TREE—A very curious tree that literally crawls along the ground through the undergrowth, is the buttonwood tree, indigenous to the West Indies and transplanted to the forests of Florida, where it is abundant in the unhabited parts of the southern parts of the state. There is considerable demand for its wood for fuel and charcoal. Like a huge legged serpent the tree crawls as it grows, sending up a new top growth and getting new growth and getting new roots a few feet apart, while the rear portion slowly dies and disappears in the earth.

TOMORROW: "THE JAWBONE FENCES."

"What's that?"—the manager began.
"Come on, Dan, I'm ready to go," Mrs. Shoddy called from the front of the store.
"How is your Brush-Quick toothpaste today?" Mr. Shoddy asked.

Mr. Shoddy straightened up. He had forgotten he had come in with his wife to make a purchase; he had tried to sell Brush-Quick. Couldn't he ever get away from—

couldn't he? ... And suddenly the alert look went from Mr. Shoddy's eyes and instead there was one of fright and bewilderment.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



SWISH! / SOCK! BANG!

POPEYE

FIRST TIME ON RADIO
TOMORROW • KSD
5:15 P.M. (C.S.T.) Tues., Thurs., Sat.



Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Margaret Speaks, soprano, mixed chorus and orchestra. KWK—News. WLW—Headlines of the Air.
7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES. Harry Hollick's orchestra and soloist.
7:15 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA. Soloist. WEA—Headlines of the Air.
7:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KWK—News. WLW—Headlines of the Air.
7:45 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KWK—News. WLW—Headlines of the Air.
8:00 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KWK—News. WLW—Headlines of the Air.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KSD—LEE GORDON.
8:15 KSD—Wax. WLW—Headlines of the Air.
8:30 KSD—Louis Prima.
8:45 KWK—Ray Noble.
9:00 KWK—Bert Block.
9:15 KWK—Ozzie Nelson. KMOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:35 KMOX—"Uncle Sam."
6:10 KMOX—Pickard Family.
6:30 KWK—Variety program. KWK—Tune Tunes.
6:45 KWK—Mountain Boys.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Morning Meditations. Rev. R. R. Caspary. KWK—Breakfast. KWK—Breakfast. KWK—Breakfast.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. WLW—Popularity program. WLW—Popularity program.
7:30 KWK—Tuck Revue. WEA—Daya Dedication. KWK—"Union Station."
7:45 KFUP—Talk. WEA—Musical Check program. KWK—Music.
8:00 KSD—Press News; Sizlers, male trio. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—"March Time." WLW—Burdock Bell.
8:15 KWK—"Girl Alone" sketch. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Old Philosopher. WLW—Styles in Sympatization.
8:30 KSD—News bulletins. KMOX—Merrill. KWK—Today's Children. WLW—Opportunity program.
8:35 KSD—"Gypsy Trail." KWK—Three Shades of Blue. KMOX—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
9:00 KSD—Shoppers' Guide program. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Romance. KWK—Romance.
9:15 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—"Morning Parade." KWK—"Morning Parade."
9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—News. WLW—Talk. KFUP—Studio Devotion.
9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Soloist and pianist. KWK—Soloist and pianist.
10:00 KSD—Three Scamps. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Notes of Beauty. WLW—Police Court. KWK—Honeyboy and Sasafrazz. comedy sketch. KMOX—Melodies.
10:15 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KWK—Mary Martin. KWK—Style Sheet. WLW—Harden Rhythm.
10:30 KSD—Five Star Jones. WLW—The Red Bird. KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—Sammy Kay's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WLW—Texas Cowboy. KMOX—Melodies.
11:15 KSD—Household. KWK—Rita. KWK—Radio Gospel Club. KWK—Kimer Family. WLW—Nonsense and Melody.
11:30 KMOX—Maggie Kitchan. KWK—Farm and Home program. WLW—

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AALCO LAUNDRY

DAMP WASH . . . 3 1/2 Lb. ROUGH DRY . . . 8c Lb.
DAMP WASH . . . 6c Lb. PRESS FINISH . . . 10c Lb.
SOFT FINISH . . . 7c Lb. ECONOMY FINISH, 12c Lb.
Shirts Laundered, Except Full Dress and Suits. 10c Ea.
NEWSTEAD 1300

A HALF HOUR OF Romance and GAYETY

KWK at 6:30 tonight

REDUCE and stay reduced

NOW—IS THE TIME TO GET READY FOR THE NEW FALL DRESSES—No Harmful Diet or Drugs
Our exclusive process of plastic manipulation makes reducing your easy. That is why we get such excellent results.
FREE CONSULTATION
We can remodel your hips, arms, legs or whole body.
No guess-work. Treat positive. Have the Figure You Want by October. Spend This Month's Time on Yourself.
BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE
625 LOCUST CENTRAL 5639
"ASK THE WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN HERE"

Big Car Values

Another motoring season finds St. Louis dealers in Used Cars making liberal offers to supply the demand for later models and better used cars. They are advertising their descriptive lists in the Post-Dispatch Used Car want ad columns—and invite you to make your selection.

